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CANADA'S TRADE MISSION EMBARKS FOR ORIENT

BEACH HOTEL FIRE DAMAGE \$130,000 Export Campaign Gathers

New Structure To Rise On Site of Gutted Hostelry

Only Few Effects Saved When Flames Wipe Out \$100,000 Building in Oak Bay; Employees Flee From Quarters When Dense Smoke Arises From Boiler Room; Guests Lose All Belongings; Three Firemen Injured.

With only a few rooms on the lower floor of the south wing intact, the Beach Hotel, one of Oak Bay's leading guest houses, was in ruins to-day following, the fire which swept it from end to end vestering afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.

The damage to the building and The damage to the building and its contests was estimated between; \$120,000 and \$130,000, mostly covered by insurance. Only a very small portion of goods in the place were recovered, and four guests lost practically all their belongings.

O REBUILD

Before the fire had died out, Capt. W. Merston, managing divided derston, managing director, anstructure, Insurance adjusters were at work this morning computing the ac-

fighting the blaze had recovered to-day. They were: Harry Stewart, who was taken to hospital after being over-come by smoke and striking his head; Jack Puckey, injuries to his left eye. and R. Behnsen, cuts on the right

Planes Hit

Storm; One

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 15.— One of the army pursuit planes carrying Japan's rati-fication of the London naval treaty from Victoria, B.C. to New York, made a forced landing at the air field here

at 3.10 p.m. to-day.

Leaving Rock Springs,

Wyo., shortly before 1 p.m.

to-day, the fliers encountered.

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BLUENOSE IN LEAD AS RACE IS CALLED OFF

Giougester, Mass., Oct. 15.—The second race between the Nova Scotla-fishing schooner Bluenose and the Gioucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud was called off today after the two vessels had nearly completed the first half of the course. Thick weather which made it difficult for them to find the markers caused the postponement. Bluenose was leading at the eighteen-mile mark, but the crew experienced difficulty in locating the marker?

During much of the race the schooners were hidden or half hidden by the smother of fog, rain and spume from the sea.

FACTION FIGHT IN GERMANY

While all the guests in the hotel were out at the time of the fire, several members of the staff who were in Pascists were sent to hospitals to-day their quarters is the bassam, were with actions injuries, and two others on the flames, were discovered. No one was injured however.

The guests who lost their property were; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell and daugh-(Concluded on Page 2)

WHEAT PLANS

Will Say on Marketing

Spectacular Scene As Wall Crashes

Canada's Totals For September \$81,046,227 and \$87,-801,149 Respectively

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Export of Canadian produce in September were valued at \$61,046,227 and Canada's imports for consumption during the same month were \$67,801,047. Foreign produce ex-Planes Race Off At Break of Day With

Japanese Document Two Speedy United States Airplanes Take Off Into

North Wind With Aid of Headlights of Motor Cars and Wing Way Towards New York With Japan's Ratification of London Naval Treaty in Small Satinwood Box; Nineteen Hours Flying Time for Trip.

In Spetember, 1929, was \$1,872,860.

For the six months ended September 30, the total exports of Canadian produce \$9,764,863. Total imports for consumption were \$514,748,014. This would give an adverse balance between exports of Canadian produce and Imports for the six months of \$61,297,078 whereas during the corresponding six months last year the adverse balance was \$86,861,873.

Revenues from duties, excise taxes, excise duties and sundry collections showed a decrease of \$6,067,591 last

month as compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

Total collection of excise revenue is September, 1930, was \$21,046,279, compared with \$27,113,871 in September.

WHEAT EXPORTS

Much Interest Centres on What Imperial Conference

BOTH EXPORTS High School Costs AND IMPORTS And Staff Plan Are Explained To Board

Trustees Find Little Ground for Any Allegation of Over-staffing at School After Long Session to Hear Reports of Principal and Municipal Inspector; "Nothing to Worry About," Says Trustee W. C. Moresby, K.C.; To Await Developments.

SAILORS FIGHT TO SAVE SHIP

London, Oct. 15.—The British to-day was reported battling with a leak which had threatened to sink the 5,000-ton craft.

With seven feet of water in one

lower hold, the ship's crew were manning the pumps and winning the fight against the rising water. The cargo in No. 1 hold was

MRS. MILLER IN **NEW MEXICO ON GREAT FLIGHT**

By George Hambleton Canadian Press Staff Correspondent London, Oct. 15.—The 'emoralization of the wheat market and the new cut in the Canadian Wheat Pool's initial payment have forced the gravity of the wheat situation sharply before the Imperial Conference. Following yesterday's decision to have the quota wheat purchasing system examined by experts, the wheat men attached to the Canadian delegation are eagerly awaiting fuller discussion. Any plans for application of the quota or for determining the prices at which 7 rehases shall be made have still to be submitted. PPOFIT NEEDED At 3,125,344 in the same month last year. BENNETT SAYS BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY FROST FE London, Oct. 15.—"I don't think you have taken full advantage of the preferences we have given these lealands," and Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minus Sal Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Prime Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY London, R. B. Bennett Minus Says BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNITY HAS LOST OPPORTUNIT HAS LOST OPPORTUNITIES IN TRADE PREFERENCES Urges Britain Put Duties on Manufactured Goods and Make Investigations

FROST FELT IN **VANCOUVER AREA**

TARIFF PLAN

BALDWIN FOR

Presenting a full report on the organization of the Victoria High School staff with regard to the size of the school, nature, of courses and costs, Principal Ira Dilworth appeared before the Board of School Trustees at a special session held yesterday evening as a result of a recent statement attributed to Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, in reference to alleged over-staff-

Force As Leaders Meet To Leave Here To-morrow

MINISTER OF **DEFENCE IN CITY TO-DAY**

Hon. Donald M. Sutherland Arrives at Esquimalt By H.M.C.S. Vancouver

Called on Lieut.-Governor at Noon; at Canadian Club on Friday

On his first visit to the coast since taking over the office of Min-ister of National Defence in the Bennett ministry, Hon. Donald M. morning from Ottawa.

merning from Ottawa.

He is accompanied by Commodore Walter Hose. O.B.E. commander of H.M.C.S. Rainbow during the war and long associated with the Esquimalt station: Brigadier A. C. Caldwell, Quarterment; and Major G. H. Brown, secretary to Mr. Sutherland.

The party arrived at Esquimalt at 9.15 o'clock this morning from Vancouver via Maple Bay aboard H.M.C.S. London, Oct. 15.—One of the most Syncouver and landed at the naval letty.

London, Oct. 15.—One of the most spirited air contests of recent years had developed between Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill and Wing Commander Charles

in reference to alleged over-stafting at the school. While no discussion on the report followed, members of the board asked several questions of the principal conveying that they felt the administration of High School is being carried out in an efficient and economical manner. **BOMBAY COURTS**

Bombay, India, Oct. 15—Police raided the offices of the Bombay All-India National Congress committee to-day and arrested 125 persons. Those held included twenty-five boys and President Nagindas of the Bombay war council. The police seized the National Congress office and hauled down the Nationalist flag and substituted the Union Jack. Several other congress organizations throughout the city were raided simultaneously.

It was understood the action was a taken under the Viceroy's ordinance issued last week authorizing provincial courts to seize premises used for purposes of unlawful association.

Most of the 125 persons were sensenced to from three to four months rigorous imprisonment.

K. F. Noriman, Swarajist leader and president of the Bombay League of Youth, also was arrested to-day.

John M. Imrie of Edmonton, Chairman of Canadian Chamber of Commerce Party, Tells Vancouver Board of Trade Almost Limitless Possibilities for Expansion of This Country's Trade Exist in Japan and China; J. O. Cameron of Victoria Is Member of Delegation.

LONG RACE BETWEEN TWO PLANE PILOTS

Kingsford-Smith and Lt. C. W. Hill Winging From England to Australia

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 15.—The era of
the Pacific and Canada's position
as she enters it were pictured by
John M. Imrie, chalrman of the
Canadian Chamber of Commerce
trade delegation to Japan and
China, and managing director of
The Edmonton Journal, when he
addressed the Vancouver Board of
Trade to-day.

The delegation, of which J. O.
Cameron of Victoria, representing
the lumber exporters of British
Columbia, will be a member, will
sail from Vancouver to-morrow

columbia, will be a member, win sail from Vancouver to-morrow forenoon aboard the liner Em-press of Russia, which is expected to leave Victoria to-morrow eve-ning. The party is scheduled to arrive at Victoria and Vancouver December 12 after the homeward voyage aboard the liner Empress

The party arrived at Esquimalt at 9.15 o'clock this morning from Varcouver via Maple Bay aboard H.M.C.S.
Vancouver and landed at the naval jetty.

The destroyer brought the Minister and his staff south from Prince Rupert.
INSPECTED BARRACKS

Following debarkation here this morning. Mr. Sutherland inspected the Royal Canadian naval barracks at Esquimalt and conferred with Casemander Leonard W. Murray, sentor naval officer.

At noon he paid an official call upon Leutenant-Governor Bruce at Government House.

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London, Oct. 15.—One of the most world trade is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Mr. Imrie said in his address to-day.

ON NEW FOUNDATION

"Measurably and surely the centre of world in his address to-day.

ON NEW FOUNDATION

"Old trade habits and tendencies are being disrupted; new trade connections are in daily process of formation. Not merely the trade of one continent flower.

At noon he paid an official call upon Leutenant-Governor Bruce at Governproportions as to cause indisputably a crystalization in favor of the Pacific.

FOUR DAYS AHEAD

Against Wage Cut Adds to

Uncertainty of the Political

Tangle; Reichstag Re-

elects Loebe Its President

Canadian Press
Berlin, Oct. 15.—One hundred and twenty-six thousand Berlin metal workers, members of the largest trade union group in the world, laid down their tools at 10 a.m. to-day in protest against the government's arbitrators' award of a reduction in their wages. The reduction was of eight per

manufal officer. At noon he paid an official call upon Lieutenant-Governor Bruce at Government House. Mith the members of his staff he will have luncheon to-morrow with the Kingsford-Smith landed at Rangoon after an amazing flight which put him four days shead of Hinkler's time, while Pecific with confidence and high expectation. To-MORROW Practically the whole of the day to-morrow will be devoted to inspection of Military District No. 11. of which Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown is the commanding officer. The Minister will inspect the permanent force and the barracks, and in the evening will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Work Point barracks, at which the officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Permanent Force will be in attendance. On Friday, at 12.15 o'clock, Mr. Sutherland will address the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on "Canada and the Imperial Conference." The United Services Institution will be host on Friday evening to the Minister and the members of his party. On Saturday Mr. Sutherland will terminate his visit in Victoria and will leave Vancouver on Monday evening for the east. St. CODEC ADE Berlin Go On Strike

"LEGS" DIAMOND Cessation of Work in Protest IS BIG STORY IN **BRITISH PAPERS**

SCORE OF FOREST FIRES IN NOVA SCOTIA CAUSE LOSSES

CANNED SALMON TOTAL NOW ABOVE LAST YEAR'S LEVEL

Ruins of Palatial Oak Bay Hostelry



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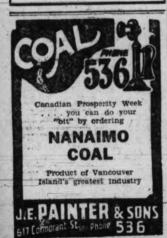


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INSANE KILLER AT LARGE

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Tallahassee, Pia., Oct. 15.—Frank
McDowell, who burned his two sisters
to death at Decatur, Ga., in 1923, and
killed his parents a year later because
of his claim that their deaths would
atone for his "unpardonable sin," escaped from the state hospital for the
insane at Chattahoochee Monday evening, it was learned yesterday.
He and John Pruitt, another inmate, obtained a gun, forced a guard
to liberate them and walked unmoleated from the hospital.

DIAMOND STILL ALIVE; POLICE **CONTINUE HUNT**

The Broadway gangster, shot five times in his room in the Monticello dotel Sunday, railled somewhat early o-day after surgeons had issued a bul-letin saying little hope was held for his recovery.

BENNETT SAYS BRITAIN HAS LOST OPPORTUNI, TIES IN TRADE PREFERENCES

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FOR DEER HUNTERS

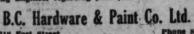
New York, Oct. 15.—Rain in many sections of the east, coming after a prolonged dry spell, to-day set at rest fears of a water famine and destructive forest fires.

Before the rain, however, forests in the Adirondack and Catskill mountains of New York state were ordered closed, effective to-day, the opening of the deer hunting season.

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SCORE KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR

Cavalry Officers Elect Leaders

tawa. Oct. 15.—Col. R. F. Stockofficer commanding the 4th
nted Brigade with headquarters at
ansville, Que. was elected presiof the Canadian Cavalry Associayesterday. He succeeds Col. R. M.
tney of Ottawa. The honorary
tary of the association, Major E.
bevitt, 4th Hussars, Ottawa. and
honorary treasurer, Lleut-Col. F.
Inkster, Princess Louise Dragoon
ds, Oftawa, were boh re-elected
e representatives of the Reserve
officers, western Canada, will os
H. C. A. Hervey, Calgary, and
an Canada. Col. Ibbotson LeonLondon, Ont.

Ladysmith

Fruit Branch Reports 90 Per Cent of Year's Pack Under From Wound Inflicted in

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The new provisional grades for apples brought into effect this season for the first time by the Dominion Fruit Branch are proving very popular all along the line. One may now buy apples not only of assured quality but of uniform size as well, all because of the efficiency which has been put into apple packing by the producer and the extension of the hipping point inspection service of the happing point inspection service of the happing point inspection service of the hipping point inspection service of the hipping point inspection service of the happing point inspection service of the hipping point inspection service of the hipping point inspection service of the hipping point in the container the provisional red in the place of the apples of the place in the container. The Dominion Fruit Branch estimate that 90 per cent. of the apple pack this year will be put up under the new provisional grades. Buyers and retailers are enthusiastically behind the new method, as they find it particularly satisfactory. Consumer integers in apples can be bought with a degree of confidence which assures satisfaction.

All the export fruit from Nova Sootia this year is being packed under Pederal inspection and most of the apples pack of their pack under the pack by site of the pack under the pack in a superior color, flavor, and general quality of fruit, which should more than offset a slight volume decrease.

Missouri Tarint Mo. Oct. 16.—Jake Fleagle, Indead in a hospital at 9.55 o'clock this morning with the apple pack the provisional flavor of the spread of the pack and the spread of the pack in the container, whether barrel, box, hamper or basket. One can now buy a container of apples marked as to give the provisional grades. Buyers and retail retails and the apple pack that the provisional grades. Buyers and retail retails are provisional grades. Buyers and retail retails and the provisional grades and the provisional grades. Buyers and retail retails and the provisional grades are provised to the provision

FORGED STOCK SHARES LEAD TO VERDICT

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Island News

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Toronto, Oct. 15—A large delegation of churchmen representing the United Order Seeman Seeman

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WITNESSES NOT
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es have been the subject of study Two Women Fliers to two depressions are precisely to the general characteristics are Crossing the l

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 15.—The first plane to beat a westward trail from consequently no moisture, no rivers nor ballas to Los Angeles, Calif., in the southern fast express inauguration of air mail between Atlanta and the Pacific Coast left Love Field here at 8.20 a.m., central standard time to-day.

Crossing the U.S.

anta-Los Angeles
Air Mail Started

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Keith.
Miller, British avistrix attempting to better the east-west trans-United States flight record of Miss Laura. Ingalls, took off here at 7.15 a.m. C.S.T.

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"EVERYBODY FIRST"

IF THE TARIFF DEMANDS SUBMITTED IF THE TARIFF DEMANDS SUBMITTED by Mr. Bennett to the Imperial Conference have given Mr. Baldwin, for the moment, a political party war-cry, they also appear to have given to the MacDonald government a slogan even more rousing in an appeal to the British electorate. As Mr. Bennett flatly announced that the policy he proposed was primarily intended to be in the interests of Canada, his slogan being "Four Square for Canada first," to quote his own words, and as Mr. Scullin claims to the advocating "Australia first." Mr. Forbes "New Zealand first," and so on, it is only natural that Britain's representatives at the conference should base their attitude on a policy of "Creat Britain first." This view already has been expressed in speeches delivered by Premier MacDonald and some of his-colleagues as well as in prominent British newspapers leagues as well as in prominent British newspapers supporting the Labor and Liberal parties.

None of the overseas Dominion representatives at the conference, nor the governments they represent, can reasonably object to the British representatives adopting the same attitude that they have taken in putting their own countries' interests first, and tho of the empire second. The London News-Chronicle declares that Great Britain cannot afford to let the conference assume that while Canada and the other conference assume that while Canada and the other Dominions are considering themselves first, she is prepared to consider herself last. Hence she must meet them on their own ground and in her bargaining be actuated primarily by her own interests. All this is fair senough in view of the situation which has been created by Mr. Bennett's demands.

There can be no doubt of what Mr. Bennett wants. He has bluntly called for a complete change of British fiscal policy in a ten per cent tariff on foreign imports in order that Canada may have preference in the British market, particularly in wheat and other foodstuffs. In return for this C pose a further ten per cent tariff against foreign imports, but in view of the fact that the customs duties against British imports recently were made almost prohibitive, the ten per cent tariff increase which Mr. Bennett proposes to impose against foreign imports would be of little value to Great Britain. The British preference, as given by the late government, already has been wiped out in regard to many articles. Thus, according to some British newspapers, Great Britain is being asked to tax foreign raw materials, the life-blood of her industry, and the food of her people, for the sake of a concession by Canada of practically

If Mr. Bennett had offered to give British imports to Canada the same advantage which was given to them by the Dunning budget, his case would have been much stronger with the British representatives at the conference. Obviously, if Great Britain puts a tariff against foreign foods in order to allow Canadian food free, she is entitled to ask that Canada allow British manufactures in free. But this is what Mr. Bennett will not do, for, just before he left for England, Parliament at Ottawa substantially increased the duties on many important lines of British goods.

In certain protectionist quarters we read that Mr. Bennett's proposals have clarified the air in regard to empire trade policy and relationship. As a matter of fact they have complicated the situation. They have narrowed the issue from one of imperial interest to one of local national interest, with each Dominion to one of local national interest, with each Dominion putting itself first and the empire second. They have created an atmosphere of bargaining and haggling which may evolve into one of open fiscal conflict and reprisal. From this conflict Canada may lose more than she can possibly gain as far as the British market is concerned, for if Great Britain adopts the policy of "Britain first," as Mr. Bennett has adopted one of "Canada first," she may find it desirable, in the primary interests of her own people; to buy in the primary interests of her own people; to buy in the primary interests of ner own people from from other countries what she has freely bought from has enormous capital invested, and with which her trade relationship naturally is very close. In any case, she certainly cannot put "Great Britain first" by encrificing a large part of her trade with the rest of the world for very doubtful concessions from this

The grim fact is that the empire is wider apart today as far as trade policy is concerned than ever it was before, notwithstanding the smooth periods in the speeches flowing from the representatives at the conference. Nor would it be surprising if cleavages arose in other respects, especially to those who believe that nothing can vitiate the bond of empire more quickly and dangerously than its deposit on the bargain counter, to become a pawn in a game of pounds, dollars and selfish special privilege.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN CAPITAL

A FTER TEN YEARS OF STRIKING DE-velopment one of the most momentous trans-formations in the history of world economics has taken place; Canada, "The Golden Prairie Land," has won

inence as an industrial country.

This is how The Commercial Register of Canada This is how The Commercial Register of Canada refers to the industrial growth of the Dominion during the last decade. In the continued expansion of the singular diversity of Canadian manufacturing enterprise it sees great openings for British business men who are prepared to deliver goods quickly. In pursuit of this pronouncement some fundamental considerations are emphasized. One is that British manufacturers should take a larger part in the big exhibitions, particularly the world's greatest annual exhibition held at Toronto.

"The second essential," we read, "is the invest-ment of much more British capital in Canada. Oppor-tunities lie on every side for the man who is prepared to put up a factory and employ Canadian labor, or merely to add funds to a firm already existing. A third point that British observers in the Dominion are

never tired of explaining is the need for branch fac-tories and offices of British manufacturing houses."

The secret of American success in Canadian istry, it is pointed out, was the early realization industry, it is pointed out, was the early realization that the only way to participate in the Dominion's markets was to go there and build branch factories. "Manufacturers from the south are following this principle boldly," we are told. "They have begun a movement of expansion across the border that is unremitting, never likely to experience a lull. The Dominion's southern neighbor sends her best business men there to open branch enterprises, and by conceding work and wages to Canadians, assures success and profit for any capital she cares to invest. The United States, true to its tradition of being a great business country, is thus a help and not a hindrance to the country over the frontier. More and more instances of Canadian and American manufacturers working together with mergers on an increasing scale, serve as an augury of what is to come.'

an augury of what is to come."

These observations are of particular interest in view of the article which Mr. E. C. Strong, vice-president of the Sherman Corporation, Canada, Ltd., recently contributed to the press. Notwithstanding that it is estimated that there are at least 1,500 branches in Canada of United States concerns, Mr. Strong avers that: "It is nevertheless a fact that American manufacturers are far from realizing the full extent of the commercial opportunities awaiting them in the the commercial opportunities awaiting them in the

Many of the considerations in Mr. Strong's article apply with equal force to the subject of participation by British industrialists in Canada's phenomenal growth. "Firms at home in the main industries," says Mr. F. W. Field, H.M. Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada, "might with advantage consider whether their policy and present methods of selling" and distribution are adequate. In some cases they are, and it might be added that a number of United Kingdom manufacturers who have had an intimate knowledge of the market, their own organization in Canada and a suitable personnel, are doing very well. Those who are not in such a happy position must consider first a personal survey of the market and the establishment of their own organization in keeping with the volume of business likely to be obtained. There are other avenues which might be explored with a view to a closer commercial connection, the creation of remuner-ative business and of foundations for its maintenance. These include the acquisition of branch factories, alliances with Canadian producers, partial manufacturing in Canada, investments in supplies of raw ma-terial or in Canadian enterprises and so on."

Signs are not wanting, however, that British indus-Canadian opportunities. True, the volume of American capital investment largely exceeds that of the United Kingdom, but the present and the immediate future are of special significance in the advantages which they hold for participation by British capital in Canada's onward march to her high economic destiny.

PATRONAGE ON THE ISLAND?

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS ISSUE APpears a communication charging that patronage is uring in the distribution of work on roads in the figuring in the dist Ladysmith district.

If there is any foundation for this complaint, is the duty of the government to put an end to it. Much of the work being done now, of course, is intended to provide more employment, and obviously party patronage should play no part in the matter.

Parliament did not sanction any appropriation for

Harliament did not sanction any appropriation for the purpose of building up a political machine on Vancouver Island or elsewhere.

There was sound basis for the suggestion that the Auditor-General of Canada be empowered to audit the accounts of the provinces in this regard.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE

The growth of sentiment against the eighteenth The growth of sentiment against the eighteenth amenament is sileged, but it is difficult to point to any increase of wet sentiment in the next Congress, based upon the nominations already made. A tremendous overturn would be necessary in order to bring about the passage of a joint resolution in Congress proposing repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. No such overturn is in sight. If the drift toward a wet

THEY LOST NO TIME

The Manitoba Free Press To the editorial in The Montreal Star protesting

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Loose Ends

clay-The cats remain, but with a lives—and a statesman discuss the Little White Bear.

is particularly sad when the idol hap-pens to be yourself. The clay-footed hol happens to be me in the present case, but a strong sense of justice, and a desire to speak of serious things af-ter several days of frivolity, force me to a ruthless expose. I hinted at it before, but the thing has become at much worse that I feel I must make a fuller confession.

WELL, AS YOU know, I have never ceased to deplore cats, as enthusiastically as I have deplored city councils which imprison white bears, and governments which fail to protect their maple trees. I have deplored cats privately and never allowed one around our place, and I have deplored them so emphatically in public that I am told the cat population of the city has been increasing at a terrific rate. I have deplored them so viclously, indeed, that one dear old lady on Moss Street, who keeps three cats, regards me as a monster in human form, and reads everything in this column to find evidence supporting her opinion. There is plenty, she says.

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WELL, AS REVEALED here before, the young married people next entitle for the young married people next me their cats, with the provision that their gad parents would come out this away tylice a week with two bottless of a wilk for the animals. The large yellow of the same and a second the same fashion of the same fashion in the same fashion of the same fashion.

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The same fashion of the same f you heave them out the back door. They come sneoping back in a knowing, insinuating fashion most distressing to sensitive men. They wear such an attitude of utter despair and dejection that after negotiating with a veterinary to destroy them paintessly. I have weakly failed to take them to the place of execution. When I looked the place of execution. When I looked st their poor emaciated bodies and sunken eyes I could not endure the thought that it was I who had sen-tenced them to death.

to see and produce the Victoria—Barometer. 30.93: temperature. Maximum preserday 54. minimum 32: wind. It am utterly undone. I simply shall not have the nerve eyer to deplors them again. But I have made one last weak-minded attempt to save my good name. I have arranged with those members of my household who have befriended the cata and stuittfied me. that the first time one of our feline triumvirate is discovered with dead bird, forthwith he or she shall be executed. This may necessitate the destruction of three birds, but in the end I feel sure it will settle the cata. I have gone further than that with a plot infinitely deep and devillah. A have said that I will tolerate the three grown cata, but that if a single kitten appears, all of them, including the parents and the offspring, and the aunits and uncless must go to town by the next but and be chloroformed. And as I am pretty sure that such an event will not long be delayed I have high hopes of regaining my self-respect by Christmas, so that, with a clear conscience. I may again deplore all cats when the roblins commence to next spring. And yet, knowing a self-respect by Christmas, so that, with a clear conscience. I may again deplore all cats when the roblins commence to next spring. And yet, knowing a self-respect by Christmas, so that, with a clear conscience. I may again deplore all cats when the roblins commence to next spring. And yet, knowing the parents are the roblins commence to next spring. And yet, knowing the present spring the present spring. And yet, knowing the present spring the present spring the present spring. And yet, knowing the present spring the presen

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Other People's Views

To the Editor -In view of the many fumors that we have lately heard that we are in possession of the assets and operating the business of certain dealers in the city of Victoria whom we have been financing, we feel that in fairness to those concerned we should state publicly that such runors are incorrect RITHET CONSOLIDATED LIMITED.

H. T. BARNES,
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PATRONAGE AT LADYSMITH

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To the Editor:—None but party workers get work on new road being constructed here.

You must be in the good graces of the Conservative executive, and a supporter of that party before you have a look in.

Men go to the foreman of the job every morning seeking work, and the customary reply is: "Nothing doing. I've all the men I need at present," and still new men start all the time, showing he is in the hands of the "Phillistines," and got to hire these men that are sent to him, whether he likes it or not.

When are these deplorable conditions going to end? The time is past in this fair Canada of ours for sensible men and women to tolerate this victous extens which loners. Not many weeks

are the main sufferers through unemployment?
There are remedies for unemployment if people will only put their thinking caps on, and combine to do their utmost towards this end. One way will be to forget the opposing forces from amongst the idle rich. This is the force that holds back things in Victoria particularlys. Now, if we are to get any of the money that the Tederal government are going to assist Canada with. I should suggest that the City Fathers and the unemployed do something at once. If not, Vancouver will get more than she is entitled to, and once again victoria will be deprived of her rights as she has been in the past. It is the law that municipalities and cities shall attend to their clinich troubles. It seems to me if things had been nipped in the bud in the beginning, things would not now be as they are. This applies all over the world. Selfishness and greed are responsible for all the troubles in the world to-day. The people who suffer most are the opes who won't defend themselves, but depend on a few to do it for them.

Co-operation is what is needed, and a realization of the fact that all are equal in this world as well as the next.

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Spokane, Wash, Oct, 15.—With the arrest of Harry Newman, who gave Los Angeles as his address. Sheriff's officers here yesterday said "a most daring and amazing" financial scheme involving merchants of two states had been halted.

roan, officers said, posed as the centative of large California, the centative of large California at a meeting of North Vancouver Conter interests destrous of opening ory in the Inland Empire, and as in the Legislative made vacant by the negotiated with large business resignation of Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

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Meats-Provisions-Delicatessen

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Peminiscences of Former the commonsense way to reduce don't take them with the idea they possess reducing qualities themselves.

Esquimalt's naval associations dating back to 1886 were vividly revived resterday seeming at a dinner held in selebration of the sixty-fourth anni-selebration was held in the church house of St. Paul's and the peakers included Commander Leonard W. Murray, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, H. W. Creelman, Major G. Sismon, H. W. Creelman, Major G. Sismon, H. W. G. Stocken.

The important place which the furth of the recent conference of Rt. Rev. C. V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia.

The Bishop congratulated the parish on attaining its sixty-fourth anni-versary and briefly sketched the work of the recent Conference of Bishops at Lambeth.

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at Lambeth.

DENMAN IN COMMAND

Rev. P. C. Chapman, the rector, sketched Esquimait of 1866, when St. Paul's Church was founded. Admiral the Hon. John Denman was at that time commander of the British naval forces stationed at Esquimait.

In the harbor here at that time were the British war vessels Sutle! Scout and Forward, and the U.S.S. Saginaw, a visitor to the port.

The ships were gally decorated in honor of the erection and consecration of the church. The procession which took place in connection with the service was headed by the band of the Sutlei, followed by a guard of honor composed of school children, the speaker and members of the House of Assembly, the Hon. Chief Justice. Needham, members of the Legislative Council, the admiral and his staff, His Excellency Heutenant-Goyernor Kennedy and staff, clercy of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. George Hills, Archdeacon Glison rector of St. John's Church; Dean Cridge; the first rector of St. Paul's, Rev. A. C. Garrett; the chaplain of the Sufles; Commander Millson of the Suspins.

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Sixty-four Years Ago

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Who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or 'pep' to keep it off.

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This is what they do-they clean out

Table of Immense Distances in Heavens

The immensity of distances be-tween heavenly bodies was indi-cated by Professor W H. Gage, of Victoria College and the Victoria Astronomical Society, in an illus-trated lecture before the Round Table Club at its meeting in the

Table Club at its meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

To illustrate the tremendous distances between objects in the sky, Prof. Gage stated that two of the stars in the "Dipper," which, to the naked eye, appeared to be separated by about twelve inches, were 63,000 times as far apart as the sun is from the earth. Opening his address, the speaker dealt with the position and relative sizes of the planets with orbits around the sun. Mercury was the nearest he stated, while the others, in order were as follows; Venus, Earth, Mars. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and the transpeptunian group.

With fine photographs the speaker illustrated the depths of some of the moon's craters by pointing to the darkness of the shadows in their centres. Splendid pictures were also shown of corrects by Mr. Gars who sketched the

ness of the anadows in their centres.

Splendid pictures were also shown of comets by Mr. Gage who sketched the different features of these phenomena.

Star clusters, nebulae and other matters of astronomical interest were shown on sildes.

Mr. Gage reminded his audience that

separate universe.

Next week the club will hear an a ress by Professor P. H. Elliott on t

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STEAM-COOLED PLANE ENGINE PASSES TESTS

Has Great Advantage Over Water-cooled Motor; Experiments Continue

London. Oct. 14.—The first aircraft in Great Britain to be equipped with a complete system of steam-cooling for the engine has successfully passed secret flying tests at an aerofrome near London. The trials have included, in addition to the usual speed and climb to great heights, elaborate aerobatic manoeuvres of every kind.

Water-cooled aero engines have encountered criticism because of the weight of water which must be carried and the vulnerability of a water system with pipes and a large radiator in air fighting. After two years of development work the new system, designed and developed by the Pairey Aviation Company, makers of high performance military aircraft, has overcome these defects.

defects.

A steam-cooled engine needs very much less water. The condenser is much smaller than the ordinary water-radiator and little damage would be done if the system were pierced by a bullet or in some other way. A perforation would be followed only by the escape of a thin film of steam or water vapour; similar damage to a water-cooling system is followed by the rapid loss of the water itself and the aircraft is speedily deprived of all mostive power.

A further advantage of steam-cool-ing is that the usual large water-radiator is eliminated and the resist-ance to movement through the air is correspondingly reduced. This means greater efficiency and less wasted power.

Infection From Person to Person Most Dangerous

Victoria is fortunate in having so little infectious disease. This is largely due to the co-operation of the public. As long as people continue to report such cases to doctors or to the health department; to prevent its spread by isolation, quarantine and disinfection, and to regard placarding as a duty to neighbors the city will maintain this fortunate position. The infectious diseases which concern people most are spread from person to person. They are not a direct outcome of bad smells or heaps of garbage, although where these are found there also will be careless living, files and disease. But a child with whooping cough riding in a crowded street car is a greater menace to health than all the dead seals ever washed up on the beaches, and the man with active tuberculosis who attends a pageant does more criminal harm than all the owners of dilapidated buildings in the city. This is Health Week, when special notice should be taken of such matters.

IN PARACHUTE LEAP



In the highly technical work of the codetic measurement of the North imerican continent it is obvious that ne basis or system should be used in der to obtain the highest results in concern and efficiency. The three untries involved, namely, Canada, the nited States and Mexico, conforming the calculations of Clarke, the Engamente and the calculations as to the size an inperior of the carth, regard Meade's ch, in Kanasa, as the initial point of fully approaching geodetic contents. Measurements are made in Dominion by the Geodetic Survey landa, Department of the Interior, ing up with those emanating from point, and the term North American is used to designate this tition of harmony in the scheme is angulation by which the continuity measured.

Patrols in the Arctic

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Individual Chicken Ple Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Roll and Butter

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Bridge Playing Cards Regular 75c. Economy Day 39c 2 Packs for 75s

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Per Yard 29c Cream shade in all-ever pattern, bordered and unbordered. Width 48 inches. This soft draping fabri: in this good width makes lovely curtains.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains in plain and allover pattern with sealloped and plain edge. 214 yards long.

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Per Square Yard. \$1.15 The colors and patterns being right through to the burlap back, makes this a very economical floor covering. A variety of designs available so that you may choose for any room.

Silk Panels

Economy Day. \$1.39 In ecru shade with builion fringe at the bottom. These are most artistic and attractive panels. Size 36 inches x 21/4 yards.

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Fringed Axminster Rugs Special Price \$2.75 In the Mit and Miss design, suitable for bedroom, nall or kitchen.

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plete with four cutters. All heavily re-tinned.

ted with extra heavy sprint, and -Third Floor, HBC

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Three-piece Suits in taupe mohair well made with loose spring cushion seats and comfortable spring back erfield and two easy chairs.



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Smart styles in flat and Canton crepe with pleated and circular cut skirts, new vestee and crossover fronts and collared and collarless necklines. All the season's new style features are represented. Shown in brown, navy, green and black.

200 Women's Printed Home Frocks Specially Priced 1.29 For Economy Day 1.29

Economy Day Shoppers will find attractive savings in this special group of Canadian-made Frocks in Count quality prints, printed broadcloths, dimities, etc., in eleeveless or short sleeve styles with contrasting trim-mings and straight line or Princess styles,

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Special Price Economy Day 2.95

Excellent quality in off-the-face typesfitted to the forehead and with elev-

er brims. Also in matrons' styles. In the wanted fall and winter colors. -Second Floor. NBC

Corn Brooms

Special Price 45c Five String Corn Brooms with se -Third Floor, HBC

Roller Skates for Boys Special Bargain \$2.59 Adjustable to any size and with bell bearing wheels.

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pecial Bargain 69c Programmed Hammers plain or Hell face. In two sizes at 60¢ and 85¢ respectively. -Third Floor, HBC Bridge Lamps

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A good weight natural wool garment made double-breasted and with double back. A garment that does not shrink and that has been proved to give long wear. All sizes, 36 to 44.

Made in fine all-wool blue chine chills, lined with red union flan-nel. Cut in smart rester style and trimmed with brass buttons. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Boys' Knicker Suits

Boys' Chinchilla

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Special Bargain \$5.00'
Economy Day ... \$5.00'
Paney tweed mixtures in brown and grey, also blue serges cut in smart single and double-breaeted models. Sizes for 6 to 14 years.

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Men's Fancy and Plain Cashmere Hose 2 Pairs for 95c

Smart new designs in all shades; also plain fawn, grey and black in cashmere. All-wool hose and ideal for winter wear. All sizes,

—Main Floor, H & C

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Regular \$10.00. \$7.95 Heavy corduroy in fawn and brown fancy mixtures. Made with knit waistband and a garness that will give long wear and the most comfort for winter. All sizes, 36 to 44.

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Economy Day Bargains. in the Tobacco Section One packet 20 Dixie Cigarettes, one Leather Cigarette Case and one Cigarette Holder, for...56¢ One packet 3-star fine or coarsecut Tobacco and one Olislik Pouch, for38¢ Lighters, regular price \$1.00. To clear at50¢ Soverign Cut Plug Tobacco, a tobacco of sweet cool fragrance for the pipe. Half-lb. tins.....75¢ —Tobaccos

-Main Floor, HBC

Fireproof Bakers

Reg. \$1.95 a Set. \$1.69
Economy Day ... \$1.69
English "Ovenwa" Pireproof Bakers in set of three, 10, 11 and 12-inch. In good depth with ivory body and wide rim.

School or Sports Skirts Values to 3.95. \$1.49 A dozen only of these smart skirts in red and green shades only. Sizes 15 to 17.
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Special Price \$1.79 Fugi Silk Blouses in styles with vestee tailored and frilly fronts. In pastel shades, sand and white.

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All-wool Jersey Frocks Regular 3.95. \$2.49 Cosy and warm for school and home wear are these smartly made frocks with insets of contrasting colors, tucks, etc. Sizes for 15 and 16 years only in an assortment of nice colors.

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Eronomy Day\$1.95
A cibaring line of small women's and mfases' Pullovers in fancy weaves with V neck and ribbed cuffs and borders. Colors of brown, sand, grey and black.
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Beautiful silk crepes that will fashion into dainty and inexpensive Frocks. Shown in a full range of colors including peach, wine, sand, butter yellow, violetta, foliage green, aqua, Mother Goose, sky, jade, powder, champagne, henna, pink, pearl lustre, Philippine brown, navy, black and ivory.

-Main Floor, HBC

75 Little Tots' Knitted

Suits

Special Price \$1.79

Little Tots' Plat Knit Silk and Wool Suits with pants and polo collars. In stripes and pastel shades and heather mixtures. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

35 Children's Chinchilla

Reeters

Special Price Economy Day ... \$3.95

Smart double-breasted styles in navy chinchilla Recters with red finnpelette lining and emblem on the arm. All stress for 2 to 6 years.

—Second Floor, MBC

100 Girls' Wool

Pullovers

Special Bargain . \$1.39

Girls' Smart Wool-knit Rayon Stripe Pullovers with crew neck and fitted cuff. In cardinal, poudre, almond and sand. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

60 Girls' School Frocks

pecial Price Economy Day \$4.50

Several styles in this special group of Girls' Smart School Procks in all wool crepes, navy serges, velvets and charmeens. Colors are red, sand, poudre, navy, brown and green. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

—Second Floor, H B C

Women's Dress and

Street Shoes

Talues to \$8.00. \$3.95

300 Women's Winter

Weight Bloomers 2 Pairs for 95¢

Inner Belt Corselettes Special Price \$1.98

Side-hooking Girdles

Regular \$2.98 Economy Day ... \$1.98

200 Yards Black Duchesse Satins and Taffetas

Economy Day, \$1.29 A great value in satins and taffetas of superbly rich tex-ture. Correct weight for dresses. Width 36 inches,

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A Group of Specially Priced Laces

Values to 35c, Economy Day, per yard... 5c

sisting of guipure, Valenciennes, torchon and silk laces useful to the woman or girl who likes to make up her own lingerie.

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58 Dozen Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Economy Day \$1.00

dies' white linen hemstitched-Border Handkerchiefs. A good even weave, good wearing, and useful for general use or for the school miss. Regular \$1.25 a dozen.

-Main Floor, HBC

Women's Fabric Gloves Regular to 1.25 Feonomy Day 79c

Broken lines in chamcisette Gloves of superior quality with tailored or turnback cuff, one dome fastener. These Gloves are perfect fitting and washable. Broken assortments.

100 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Scarves

conomy Day, \$1.00

Satin Girdles

Special Price \$1.00

Rayon stripe Corselettes, with a strong inner belt, firmly boned. Sizes 32 to 40.

—Second Floor, HBC

Narrow Garter Belts pecial Price 79c

Two Special 9 o'Clock Bargains

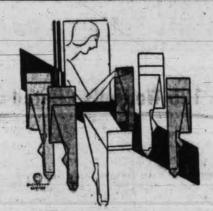
300 Women's Rayon Vests and Bloomers at 50c

One of Canada's largest manufacturers contributed this Made-in-Canada special which arrived just in time for our Economy Day Sale. The vests are open-top style and the bloomers are well made with gusset. Choose from apricot, Nile, orehid, white, peach and sunset: Small, medium and large sizes.

150 Women's Winter Weight Combinations at 79c

Cream Knit Cotton Combinations in winter weight, knee length and built-up strap and open crotch. Small, medium and large sizes. An exceptional value for Economy Day shoppers.

-Second Floor, MBC



Economy Day Bargains in Women's Hosiery

Cashmere Wool Hose Per Pair 69c

For the cooler days women will appreciate these wool surface. Hose in full length, semi-fashioned and of good wearing quality, neat fitting and with good garter hem. They are reinforced at the heels and toes. Colors are fawn, sand, French nude, champagne and black. Sizes 84, to 10.

Silk and Wool Hose Per Pair \$1.39

English and Canadian makes in silk and wool Hose for women. Full fashioned and semi-fashioned in plain colors and novelty designs. A good range of colors in sizes 8½ to 10.

-Main Floor, HBC

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Value 1.50 a Pair, Economy Day

Heavy service weight with liste tops and chiffon silk Hose with liste hem tops. Reinforced at heels and toes. These are shown with both square and French heels. All wanted colors and sizes.

Boys' "Trapper" School

pecial Price \$2.95

50 Leather Handbags tra Special \$1.49

Good Strong Umbrellas

ectal Price \$1.15 -Main Floor, HBC

> -Inch Rayon Elastic Two Bundles for 25c



Card Tables Special Price 1.60

Why keep borrowing the neighbors' card table when rou may provide yourself with an extra one at this special low price. These have green felt tops, walnut-finished frames and legs. Strongly constructed,

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Handy Ann Dish Cloths 2 For 25c

The most sanitary Dish Cloth, shown and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. In assorted art colors.

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Outstanding value, 60 sheets to every roll. -Stationery Department -Main Floor, H B C

Steel Wool Regular 55c Value 8copomy Day 39c Fine and medium in 1-fb. pack-

Copper Wash Boilers Special Bargain \$3.89

Clothes Line Wire and Pulleys

All-copper Wash Boilers in large

Regular 74c 59c One pair galvanized Clothes Line -Third Floor, HBC Economy Buying in the Staple Section To-morrow

400 White Turkish Bath 100 Pairs Flannelette Towels

Special Price 49c

200 Plain Hem and Hemstitched Sheets Special Price Economy Day, each .. 98c

150 Linen Crash Table-

Special Price, \$1.00 size 52x52 inches. Made from a fine linen crash with colored border effects.

cloths

95 Pure Linen Damask Cloths

Special Price. \$2.39 Size 70x70 inches. A great value at this new low price. Choice of floral patterns.

100 White Wool Blankets

Economy Day. \$3.98 Woven from pure wool yarns. Son have slight oil stains but there nothing to affect the wear.

150 Pairs Embroidered Pillow Cases

Economy Day, \$1.00 Ideal for gift and home use. Made from a fine linen-finished cotton, neatly embroidered and finished with scalloped and hemstitched ends. Sizes 42x32 inches.

175 Grey Wool Blankets

Economy Day, \$1.98
Size 54x76 inches. An excellent blanket for general use.

Fer Pair \$2.29 Size 72x84 inches. Choice of white and grey with pink or blue borders. Limit of two pairs to a systome and no phone orders, pleass.

600 Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

Economy Day, 50c Made from a fine texture linen and nished with hemstitched ends. Cheaper than cotton and a great Economy Day bargain. Size 42 and 33 inches.

250 Colored Turkish Towels

Economy Day, 39c

In multicolored stripe effects. A towel that you usually pay 69c for Approximate size 24x45 inches. 500 Linen Damask Table Napkins

Economy Day, 19c

This is a wonderful value. These napkins are finished with colored borders of green, fose and blue. They wash beautifully.

200 Linen Crash Luncheon Sets

Per Set \$1.25

Cloth 52x52 inches and four nap-kins. Finished with multicolored

Fine Bordered Damask Cloths

Special Price ______98c Size 45x45 inches. You will find this size very useful. In colored border effects of blue, gold and green.

-Main Floor, HBC

A Special Saving on **Beach Imperial** Ranges



The Large 18-inch Oven Range for Only

59.50

This larger size gives greater convenience in cooking with the same consumption of coal as in the smaller range. Sold on our Deferred Payment

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Glass Mixing Bowls Regular 65c. 59c Tumblers

Special Price 12 for 50c



An Economy Day Sale of

Men's Suits

Extraordinary Value 16.00 For Thursday 16.00

Over one hundred Suits in this group for Economy Day selling. They are all tailored from pure wool cloths, including tweeds in grey, brown and dark shades including the popular herringbones, overplaids, checks and fancy mixtures. Models to fit all builds-short, regular, tall or portly. Sizes 35 to 46.

en's Daylight Clothing Dep -Main Floor, HBC

HOBBS SETS UP NEW RUN RECORD TOPPING GRACE

London, Oct. 15.—Five years ago, when J. B. Hobbs passed the record of 126 "centuries" in first-class cricket set up by the late W. G. Grace, it was recognized that only time and health were necessary for the old champion's other record of 54,896 runs in his whole career to be surpassed by the great

The feat has now been achieved, and cricket lovers the world over will join in congratulating Hobbs on adding a brilliant new page to the history of the game. Possibly this new record will stand for all time, but on this point it must be recalled that "W.G.'s" performances were thought to be un-assailable, hence it would be unwise to say that a greater run-getter even than Hobbs will never stride between the creases. There appears to be only one performance of Dr. Grace's for Hobbs to emulate, and that is the

COMPARISONS THAT ARE FUTILE But are not comparisons between the great cricketers of different ages illusory? asks The Yorkshire Post. Cer-

tainly, comparisons between W. G. Grace and J. B. Hobbs are futile. The former had not the continuous programme of matches to take part in that cricketers of to-day are provided with, nor had he the inestimable advantage of playing a large portion of vantage of playing a large portion of his games on one ground, and that a ground so notoriously favorable to free scoring as Kennington Oval. Wickets in "W.O.'s" day, too, had not undergone the artificial preparation that nowadsys is the despair of both fast and slow bowlers, and without in the least degree praising the past to the detriment of the present, it is incontrovertible that W. G. Grace had to contend with much better fast bowling, often on dangerous wickets, than can be found in first-class cricket to-day,

A GREAT PERSOINALITY

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As a personality "W.G." stood out alone among his contemporaries in all walks of life. His massive frame, with flowing black beard, the red and sellow cap that looked ridiculously small for so great a man, made him a familiar figure practically all the world over, certainly wherever the English language was spoken. And the crowning act of his wonderful career was to captain England in a test match against Australia when he was within a few weeks of his fifty-first biraday. against Australia when he was within a few weeks of his fifty-first birnday. That Hobbs is the greatest bataman of his time no instructed observer will question. But it is equally true that W. G. Grace has been and always will be classed as the greatest cricketer of

BARNES STILL UPSETTING BATSMEN

BATSMEN
Sidney, Barnes, the veteran Staffordshire bowler, regarded by Australian experts as the finest bowler who
has ever represented England, but who
has long since given up Lancashire
and international cricket, looks like
going on for ever. Despite his fifty
odd years he is still one of the finest
bowlers in the country, and no one
knows better how to take advantage
of a wicket damaged by rain. Following his performance of taking twelve
Denbighahire wickets on Tuesday for
twenty-nine runs, he gave Lancasthire's second team a taste of his ability at Stoke recently. Barnes always
had the batsmen in difficulties, and
the side was dismissed for a meagrototal, Barnes claiming seven for
twenty. The performance of the veteran is all the more remarkable when
it is seen that Staffordshire made runs
with comparative ease off the Lancashire bowlers.

LIMITED TIME MATCHES

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A matter which should engage the attention of authorities is the equalization of time conditions concerning less matches. It seems absurd to have unlimited time in Australia and limited here—and since the playing out of all tests in England would mean a



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35¢

Liver and Bacon Special

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Calves' Liver, sliced, lb.

Dressed Rabbits, each

45¢

Round Steaks, lb.

Young Red Salmon

Pieced or sliced, per lb.

15¢

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PERSIAN JEWELS

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REACH LONDON

M. Perkins

A house wedding of interest to the many friends of the principals was quietly ademinized this afternoon at a o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 24 Bushby Street, when Olga Grace, daughter of Mrs. McDougall and the late Capt. Alfred EcDougall, was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united relatives of the young couple. For the happy occasion the house wedding of interest to the many friends of the principals was quietly adentified this afternoon at a o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 24 Bushby Street, when Olga Grace, daughter of Mrs. McDougall, was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Morton Perkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. 3 Perkins of Barbados, Britist. West united Church, performed the ceremony was united in the First United Church, performed the ceremony was united in the presence of immediate relatives of the young couple. For the happy occasion the house wedding of the principal was unite



Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My riends tell me I look fine. My ister has taken this medicine oo."—Mrs. Annie Walton, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.

ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Priceless Cargo For Exhibition at Burlington House

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 15.—Priceless crown jewels, gold and silver thread carpets, and deazing treasures and relices worth millions from the sacred mosques of Hum and Isfahan were landed yesterday on the dingy stones of Thameside wharf.

They were consigned to Burlington House, where a Persian out, the where the staff of Beatty Bros. Later Mr. and the last stage of their journey from Persia on the cargo steamer Bahatistan, which brought them from the island of Abadan, in the Persian Gulf.

This Arabian Nights collection was flown in four aeroplanes across the wild mountains and trackless deserts between Persia and the Persian Gulf so that they would not fall into hards of mountain tribes.

of tiny French flowers in her hair, and carried a sheaf of bridal roses and carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was flet relatives and in-timate rirelads only. The buffet swith that there-tier wedding cake and decorated with vases of Michaelmas dailses and golden-rod, flanked with tall orchid tapers in silver candlesstocks.

The many beautiful gifts included a silver toes-bowl from the staff of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association, where the bride has been comployed, and a silver casseyole from the management and a mahogany tea wagon from the staff of Beatty Bros. Later Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left for a honeymon Up-Island, the bride travelling in a brown flat crepe dress, with coat of princess type of marron glace Braganza cloth, trimmed with coat of princess type of marron glace Braganza cloth, trimmed with coat of princess type of marron glace Braganza cloth, trimmed with coat of princess type of marron glace Braganza cloth, trimmed with market here home in Victoria.

Sale of Work To Aid Tuberculous

MRS. H. M. ARCHIBALD IS TO ADDRESS CLUB

Aid Tuberculous

DR. DUNCAN'S

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Veterans' Cause

Mrs. H. M. Archibald of Uplands will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian, Glub at the Empiress Hotel next Tuesday afternoon at 245 o'clock. She will speak on "Relations Between France and Canadas." Arts. Archibald is particularly well qualified to 'falk on such a subject as she was born and educated in Paris, being a graduate of the famous French university, the Sorbonne, and has lived in Victoria for a number of years. She is the president of the Victoria branch of L'Alliance Francaise.

FORMER TEACHER IS BRIDE



MRS. HARRY SINCLAIR JONES

A sale of work and afternoon tea will be held on Friday under the auspices of the Austliaery to the Tuber-culous Veterans, in the New Thought Hall, 720½ Fort Street. There will be all the usual stails such as fancy work, apprans, handkerchiefs, fruits, flowers and vegetables, candy, home cooking, tea, peeps into the future, books, etc.; also a stell conducted by the Tuberculous Veterans themselves and housie-housie.

Mayor Ansco. ab has kindly consented to open the sale, which will take place at 230 o'clock on Friday.

ROYAL WEDDING

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By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 15.—Official announcement was made yesterday that the marriage of Princess Glovanna of Italy and King Boris of Bulgaria would take place on October 25, at the ancient city of Assisi.

Junior Orange Meeting—Pride of Utersia No. 5 to Assisi.

SOCIATITEMS

Mrs. McCann, who has been spending some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, 1029 Beach and Mrs. J. H

at The Angela, left this afternoon for Seattle.

Seattle.

Rev. Montague Bruce, president of the Rotary Club, went over to Vancouver yesterday, and to-day addressed the Rotary Club in the mainiand city. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Baron kindly offered her home for a shower on Tuesday, October 28; in aid of the bazaar. Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. consented to let the girls have a stall on November 14 in the Orange Hall. Mrs. *Ashworth, ar istant guardian, has dressed a doll which will be disposed of. Tickets may be had from all members of Pride of Victoria. No. 55. The girls are also convening a corporate to the tast of the same and the provincial Legislature, vas a minent authority of bridge. Who has fewered as a seminent authority of bridge, who has furure to the the same arminent authority of bridge, who has furure on the Duches of Bedford and preservations may be made with her. The seattle.

The Angela, left this afternoon for Seattle.

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Rev. Montague Bruce, president of the treaty attent of the treaty and to-day addressed of the tables and reservations may be made with her. Phone 4852.

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LADY COWDRAY IN DECEMBER

Sailing By Niagara For Honolulu and Goes to Japan By Empress of Japan

Will Pay Visit to Lord and Lady Willington at Ottawa Early Next Year

Lady Cowdray, with Hon. Nancy Pearson' and Miss Joan Pearson, who have been staying at the Em-press Hotel for some days, are sali-ing by the liner Niagara this eve-ning for Honolulu to spend a holi-day in the Hawaiian Islands before going on to the Orient. From Honolulu they will take new

going on to the Orient.

From Honolulu they will take passage by the Ss. Empress of Japan for Japan and China and will return to Victoria by that ship on December 12.

The subsequent litnerary of Lady Cowdray and her party include a visit to California, San Francisco, New Orleans, Miami, Palm Beach, Washington, D.C., and Ottawa, where they will be the guests of the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon for three days towards the end of January.

After a stay of several weeks in New York they will sail by the German liner Europa for England.

J.B.A.A. LADIES **ELECT OFFICERS**

Encouraging reports of the year's work were presented at the annual meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the James Bay Athletic Association, held in the clubhouse at the Gorge yesterday evening. Miss Sadle Underwood, the new president, was in the chair, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Arthur Cox, the retiring president, for her untiring devotion to the cause of the auxiliary, together with an expression of sincere regret at her resignation.

The following officers were elected: Pirst vice-president, Miss Mabel Yard; second vice-president, Miss Fickson; treasurer, Miss Elston; executive, Mrs. Poyntz, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Boyce, Miss Cathcart and Miss Gove. The bridge committee appointed for the season comprised Miss Dryadale, Mrs. Poyntz and Miss Jackson.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and several bridge parties have been arranged for the near future.

LOCAL TEACHER TO BE WED TO-NIGHT



MISS IRENE MACDONALD

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Vatican City, Oct. 15.—Pope Pius XI
to-day granted a dispensation permitting the marriage of King Boris III of
Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of
Ilaly on the written promise from
Boris that any children born of the
marriage, without exception, will be
baptised and educated as Roman
of Catholics.

The Pope's decision put an end to
ten days of uncertainty about the reten days of uncertainty about the reten days of uncertainty about the responsable to the marriage. When
the supposed the Pope already had
granted the dispensation. This was
immediately denied by the Vatican with
the statement sanction could not be
given unless Boris promised, in writing.
Catholics.

DISPENSATION Assisi Cathedral October 25, in the lower chapel at the altar of the Madonna of Good Council, tear the Lomb, of the Infanta ef Savole, daughter of King Carlo Emmanuel 1.



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New York Woman Launches

Flight Made By Belgian Girl

Barcelona, Spain. Oct. 15.—Irene Alba, actress, died yesterday at the age of sixty-three. She was considered the leading character actress of the contemporary Spanish stage.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

There were nineteen tables of playcrs at the usual card party held on
handay evening in Lake Hill Community Hall under the auspices of the
Women's Institute. Three tables cut
for first and second prizes, which were
awarded as follows: First table. Mrs.
Cross, Mrs. Logan, Mr. Fooks, Mr. Erb
Jr.; second table, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs.
Bowman, Mr. Erb, Mr. P. Simmonds:
ten bid, Mrs. Buckley, Mr. McCormick:
consolation, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Sherwood,
Mr. Parker. Another game will be held
next Monday evening under the management of the Community Centre
card committee and will commence at
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Polkestone, England, Oct. 15.—What was said to have been a record glider flight by a woman was made, near here yesterday afternoon by Mile. Susi Lippens, daughter of the Belgian air minister. Bing premained in the air thirty minutes.

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INDIGESTION

Mrs. Fleet Robertson will be among the passengers on the Empress of Russia to-morrow, saling for Hongkong, where she will embark on another boat belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition

Truro, N.S. Oct. 15.—The Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon arrived here at moon yesterday from Cape Breton. In continuation of their around Truro. After a motor drive around Truro, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield, the party left last evening for Kentville.

New Thought Silver Tea—The Ladies'
Club of the New Thought Temple will
hold a silver tea in the hall, 720½
Fort Street, on, Thursday afternoon
from 3 to 6 o'clock. An attractive programme has been arranged and all are
cordially invited.

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CALGARY **EDMONTON**

Hunting Season On Game Birds Opened At Daybreak To-day

It was not long since bowling was associated with premises in which reputable citizens did not care to be seen, much less take their wives and families. All that is changed now. The aim of Olympic Recreations is to provide this healthful amusement in wholesome refined surroundings, which will, be attractive to men and women affect.

There are twenty alleys and no expense has been spared to make the premises one of the hest equipped of its kind. The alleys are well illuminated with flood lights and special care has been taken to make the ventifation system perfect. Large windows have been designed to give perfect light during the day and to circulate an abundance of fresh air.

When the opening sames were stage.

when the opening games were staged Saturday night in the Victoria and District Basketball League the largest fisst sight crowd in four years was present, local officials reported to-day after locking over their records. This would indicate the hoopsters are on the verge of a big season. There has been a larger entry and everything points to a banner year.

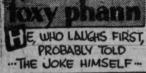
Joe McCarthy has finally signed to manage the New York Yankees, American League ball club, next season and for the season following. Yesterday the deposed manager of the Chicaco Cuba signed a two-year contract with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks. Many rumors were flying around, but McCarthy and Ruppert denied all reports, although it was almost certain that Joe would take over the handling of the Gotham club.

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One can't blame either man for denying the reports. With world series hub-bub crowding all else aside, Ruppert and McCarthy did the smart thing by passing it off nonchalantly. With calm restored to Philadelphia, St.

Colonel Ruppert likes to have people talk about his Yankees, even if they don't say anything nice. He goes for comment in a big way. Look at the way he bally-hood Babe Ruth last winter on their salary differences. The colonel and McCarthy are smart and shrewd. Fellows who knock around in major league baseball for several sumers rete-that way. They know when to speak.

Jumbo Davies Will Work Out To-night





THE Pheasants, Ducks, Miracles of Sport SPORTS Willows and Quail MIRROR Become Lawful Game

Great Variety of Game Now in Season, With Deer and Blue Grouse Having Been Fair Game for Some Weeks; Pheasants and Willows Reported Scarce; Usual Large Number of Quail in All Districts; Weather Not Cold Enough for Good Duck Hunting; Brant and Partridges Will Come in Later.

The reason for the growing popularity of bowling is not far to seek. In many places the same has labored under the disadvantages of unsavory associations, now a thing of the past. To-day the game stands on its merits and the public is taking it up for the clean, wholesome sport it is.

At daybreak to-day the hunting season was ushered in on the majority of the game birds, including willow grouse, pheasants, quaif and ducks. With the sun shining brightly though not with any great warmth, the weather was ideal for the hundreds of hunters who trekked through the woods of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands in quest of birds. Reports from many points in the Gulf Islands in quest of birds. Reports from many points in

DOWNS CHAMP

The honor of downing a defend-

went to Mrs. Walter Parry yester day afternoon, when she defeated Mrs. B. R. Philbrick in the an Victoria Golf Club by a score of 2 and 1, Mrs. Parry's garrison (in-

ish accounted for Mrs. Philbrick's second defeat in successive cham-

From now until the end of the month hunters will have a great variety of game to go after with blue grouse and deer still lawful game. The blues go out of season on October 31, while deer remain in season until December 15, with the exception of the Highland district where the ban goes

The season closes to-night on bandtailed pigeons throughout all parts of
the western district. They erm into
season on September 15.
The season on Willow grouse extends from to-day until October 31.
The bag limit on grouse is five in one
cay of all species and twenty-five for
the season of all species.
Qual, except Bob-white and Mountain, on Vancouver Island in those
portions south and east of Oyster
River (except Oak Bay municipality),
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COCK BIRDS ONLY

The season on pheasants, cock birds only, on Vancouver Island (except Oak Bay municipality) and that portion of Vancouver Island situate and lying north of Oyster River, and on Gabriols Texada, Sidney, Moresby, Mayne, Pender, Caliano and Salf Spring Islands, is from October 15 to November 15. The bag limit for cock pheasants is four in one day and twenty-free for the season.

Until the cold weather sets in up north there will not be many ducks for the hunters to seek. With the lakes frozen in the northern country

ling sterling golf, Mrs. Parry won four out of the meast diverse expensent playneed the match unexpectedly on the seventeenth green. Of these holes, she won three straight, the seventeenth green. Of these holes, she won three straight, the seventeenth green. Of these holes, she won three straight, the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, halved the sixteenth with as five, and won the long serenteenth mith another five.

Mrs. Philibrick, thanks to fine in threes on the seventh and ninth, joth of which she won, enjoyed a two-up lead at the turn, and though she lost the tenth, regained her margin by winning the eleventh and halving the twelfth. It appeared that such a lead was good enough to win the match, but Mrs. Parry's successive three son the next two holes, and her win at the fifteenth, changed the complexion of the match.

A GOOD MATCH

8 and 6. To-morrow's championship draw brings together Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Leaves To-day On

By Robert Edgren Baseball Magnates



HOCKEY LOOP

Veteran Vancouver Player Elected Head of Mainland Amateur League

Firemen and B.C. Electric Expected to Field New Clubs This Season

Vancouver, Oct. 15,-Allan Fellowes, originator, with his brother, lowes, originator, with his brother, Benny, of the Towers Hockey Club, pioneers in the Coast field, was elected president of the Vancouver Amateur Ice Hockey Association at the annual meeting Monday night, He'succeeds Fred Whitcroft, who

A GOOD MATCH

Another fine match, which almost saw the defeat of another favorite, was between Mrs. J. Hutchinson and Mrs. Alex Watson, which the former won on the nineteenth green. Although the first nine holes were close, and each player, enjoyed the lead alternately. Mrs. Hutchinson movement one up at the turn, and it was Mrs. Watson who had to do the uphill fighting from then on. Two down and two to play, the staged a great raily, won the seventeenth with a birdie four and went on to win the last hole with a five. Mrs. Hutchinson had just enough in reserve to capture the match on the first extra hole.

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Torchy Peden and Partner Are Third In Montreal Grind

W: HEALTHEST BIRD IN BASEBALL

Montreal, Que., Oct., 15.—Pierre Gachon, Montreal and Al Crosley, Boston, regained the lead at the beginning of the third day of Montreal's third international six-day bicycle race early to-day, gaining two laps in an hour's jamming after midnight to lead the field of eleven teams by a single lap. Horder and Elder, who led until midnight, were in second place, tied with Saetta and Benazzatto in covering one lap less than the leaders but well ahead in sprint points, leading the field with 134 At 1 o'clock this morning the riders had covered 763 miles and nine laps.

Two laps behind the pace-setters was the Victoria-Toronto aggregation of "Torchy" Peden and Reggie Fielding, who were second in sprint points gained with 121. The fayorites, Bobby Walthour, New York and Henri Lepage, Montreal, still lagged well behind the leaders, being in ninth place, half a mile behind Gachon and Crosley.

Edith Quier's Defeat Big Surprise In U.S. Women's Golf Tourney Seventy Athletes

Member of 1930 U.S. Curtis Cup Team Succumbs to Steady Play of Mrs. Breant Potter, 2 Up, in National Championship at Los Angeles: Helen Hicks Forced to Shoot Sub Par Golf to Win Over Young Californian: Glenna Collett and Mrs. O. S. Hill Advance

To-morrow's championship draw brings together Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Butchinnon, and Mrs. Parry and Mrs. MEDALIST WINS RASHLY

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In Mad Scramble To **Bolster Their Clubs**

With Season Just Closed Four Important Deals Have Been Completed; Brooklyn Greatly Strongthened by Addition of O'Doul and Thompson; McCarthy, After Signing With Yanks, Says "Best Contract I Ever Signed"; Other Clubs Add to Strength. .

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 15.-Gloves and bats may be laid away until next spring, but the search of baseball magnates for the means by which their clubs can be strengthened goes on forever,

The 1930 season has barely closed, but already four deals of major interest to National and American League fans have been

move by obtaining Lester Sweetland, an effective southpaw from the Phillies in a straight cash deal. Yesterday the Brooklyn Robins and Boston Braves both anounced player deals of major importance, while Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees. did the expected and signed Joe Mc-Carthy, former Cub pilot, to manage the Yankees for the next two years at a reported salary of \$30,000 a year The Robins, who faltered in th home stretch after giving all National League contenders an argument through most of the season, apparently have made a ten strike in acquiring the services of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder, and Fresco Thompson, second
baseman. In exchange the Robins gave
to the Phillies Jumbo Jim Elliott, lefthanded pitcher; Clise Dudley, righthanded pitcher; Clise Dudley, righthander; Hall Lee, rookle outfielder, and
a bundle of cash.

POWERFUL OUTFIELD

Rounds; Left Hooks Make Mack and a bundle of cash. Powerfelt. outfielder, and a bundle of cash. Powerfelt. outfielder. Do Doul and Thompson should provide the remedy for the two painful weak-rounds. The third of the two painful weak-rounds. O'Doul as a tremendup hat severaded with Babe Herman and Johnny Prederick, will give Uncle Wilbert Robinson the hitting outled in baseball. O'Doul hit 383 this year; Herman 393 and Frederick 344. Thompson is a fine second baseman who should do much better with Brooklyn than he did with the Phillies.

The Braves, who made a good showing in the 1930 race under Bill McKechnle's leadership, have acquired Wesley Schulmeric. Dos Angeles outfielder, and William McArec. Chicago recruit, in a deal by which Pitcher Bobs Smith went to the Gubs and Gutfielder Jimmy Welsh to Los Angeles. Schulmerice hit 387 in the Coast League while McAres, who tolled for the Reading Internationals, controlled by the acventh-place outfit.

His BEST CONTRACT

The move by which McCarthy, succeeded by Rogers Hornsby as manager of the Cubs, does an American League uniform, had been expected by the experts ever since the world's series. The terms of the two-year contract Were not made public, of course, but McCarthy declared it was the "best contract I ever signed." Baseball observers, basing their observations on the reputed \$25,000 a year McCarthy secreted from the Cubs, wrote down shall have done with the Yankees last season." Ruppert sold McCarthy he confidently espected him to develop a pennant winner and added: "You and you alone will be the manager."

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Windsor, Ont., Oct. 15.—Seventy border athletes had their amateur cards suspended by the Ontario Branch of the Athletie Union of Canada, on recommendation of the Ontario Basebali Amateur Association. Difficulties over Sunday basebali along the border are said to be the reason.

McDUFFER THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB



"That new member is a plumber. He came out here for the first time to-day, looked the course over carefully and now he's going back home after his clubs."

Lightweight Champ Chases Denver Collegian to Win Easy Decision

Mack's Knees Buckle

for the Denver boxer, and Singer never was able to catch up with him again, although he unceasingly blazed away with both fists.

The match attracted a crowd of 9.524 with receipts of \$29.159. Singer, who had been expected to concede Mack two or three pound, surprised the fans by weighing in at 137 pounds, while Mack scaled 13634.

Canadian Rugby Workout To-day At R. A. Park

U.B.C. Football Team Will Make Tour of Prairies

Golf Professionals Will Seek Rich Plunder This Winter GENERAL

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By PAUL MICKELSON

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Professional golfers of America are shining up their war clubs for a record cash plunder from tournaments this winter. Already many new tournaments have been scheduled and the Professional Golfers' Association of America reports the

Between the already scheduled Cali-fornia tournaments, Miss Marion Hollins, former national women's champion, is anxious to sponsor a rich open tournament at Santa Cruz, Cal.. The purse, dates and details of this proposed, tournament have not been

MAT CARDS

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Wrestling Shows Here

Seeking an order from the police board for the holding of wrestling

Veteran Mitchell

First Ball Player

To Sign For 1931



Elkton, Md., Oct. 15 .- George Martin Lott, international variations star and Davis Cup player, and Miss Abigail Stapleford Allen were married here yesterday. Lott gave his age as twenty-three and his address Chicago. The license said Miss Allen was twenty-one and lived at Abington, Penn.

Bowling Meeting



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Joe Townsend Is

Badly Beaten In

Seattle, Oct. 15.—Dr. Ham Jenkina, nver middleweight, gained an easy rdict over Ray McMillan, Portland, a six-round boxing bout here yes-

Bout at Seattle

THE CHANGING STYLES OF

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer Coast League Ball Teams Open Final Series of Schedule

> League Will Wind Up at End of Week; Los Angeles and Hollywood Will Meet in Play-off for League Championship; Sacramento, Oakland, Mission Reds and Los Angeles Winners in Yesterday's Games.

> Sacramento, Oct. 15 .- The final series of the year opened here esterday evening between Sacramento and Portland with the Beavers giving a good demonstration why they are in the depths

> of the Coast League standing.
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> The played miserable ball and got miserable pitching from Ortman, Fullerton and Posedel, the latter being the best. The final score was 15 to 5.

Oakland, Oct. 15.—With Jim Edwards pitching a four-hit game and fanning fifteen batters, the Oaks defeated the Seattle Indians here yesterday evening

Seattle Indians here yesterday evening 6 to 1.

Andy House piched shutout ball against the Oaks for six innings, but in the seventh a timely single by Brubaker gave the Acorns a 2 to 1 advantage. They added four more in the eighth on four hits off the Seattle twirlers. the eighth on four nite of twirlers.

At Oakland—

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Oakland

Batteries—House and Borreani; Edwards and Lombardi.

The Mission

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R. H. E.
Former Rivals in Amateur Ranks Clash on Saturday Night's Wrestling Card

wards and Lombardi.

San Francsco, Oct. 15.—The Mission Reds trimmed the San Francisco Seals. 8 to 2 yesterday, putting the game on ice by staging a three-run rally in the seventh frame. The Seals strove vainly to come back in the ninth when they annexed a lone tally, but lacked the punch. Caster donated only seven hits to the Seals while the Missions pounded Davis and Douglas for twelve. At San Francisco—

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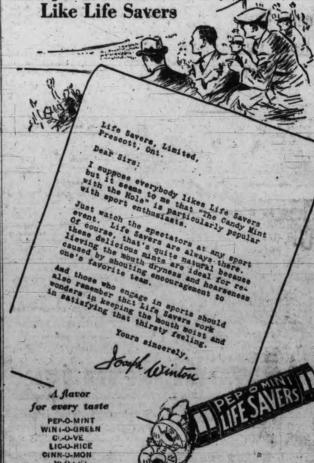
Members of the YM.C.A. Swimming Club will hold a special dinner and dance at Terry's to-morrow evening at 730 o'clock, it was announced by Rachie McKinnon, physical director, this morning.

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BIG LEAGUE

BALL PLAYERS TURN THEIR

PANTS INSIDE OUT AND GET INTO THEM FROM THE

PROTESTED There are very few golfers, good, bad, and indifferent, who can ex-tract enjoyment or even consolation from a round of golf on a very W. H. Davies Requests Police windy day. There is no hazard-like the wind for it affects every shot from the tee to the bottom of the cup; and what it falls to do to the ball in the air, it does with

Vergez Is Most Valuable Player On Oakland Team

"SHOES"

Y.M.C.A. gymnasium leaders from all over the province will gather in Victoria on November 1 and 2 to take part in the annual B.C. gym leaders' conference, it was decided at the meeting of the local leaders' corps in the association yesterday evening.

During the conference the your

GYM LEADERS

TO MEET HERE

Oakland, Oct. 15. Johnny Vergez. Oakland, Oct. 15.—Johnny Vergez, Oakland third sacker, who has been soft to the New York Gleatts for cash and two ball players, to-day was voted the most valuable ball player on the Oakland team. The vote was cast by his teammates and members of the Oakland press. Vercez will, take a prize and cash with him back east.

BERYL FIELDS

seeking an order from the police board for the holding of wrestling boats not oftener than once every two weeks, w. H. Davies complained to the commission yesterday that local boxers were being a single stone of the many and plus the contests here.

Sowling Meeting

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A feature of the gathering will be by gay midsplay on the Saturds of the rare metal that encouraged persistence in further explorations, is desirable providing the shot has the ability to bore, the shot accomplished by hitting down on the ball is not the type desired. This kind of stroke is that used in playing what some people call a "knock-down thot" and it has no qualities at all which make it a distance getter in the teeth of a breeze. The characteristics of the shot are: a low start, a quick rise, and an almost its her ground. It is essentially a backspin is the ground. It is essentially a backspin is shot; fine for second shots up to the tree where distance is important.

I learned this lesson one day when it was in college at Harvard. One blustery afternoon Francis Guimet, Buckt Whittemore, and I played a round at way by the end of the week.

SHOOLING WITH SHOULD IN It is sentially a backspin and playing what show how a soft from recent most on. The wind was blowing a gale and the ground was soft from recent start. Myopia, a typical seaside course near Boston. The wind was blowing a gale and the ground was soft from recent sains. Both Quimet and Lyagre diving a high shot he continually outdistanced both Francis and me. The high shot service in the continually outdistanced both Francis and me. The high shot service in the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of an and the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of the rare metal that encounter the appropriate course and hit as give on the sea of the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of an and the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of a said Dr. The light shot become the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of a said Dr. The high shot seven the said to the start out cold on a golf match, so in the teet of the said to a sta







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PILOT'S LOOK OUT

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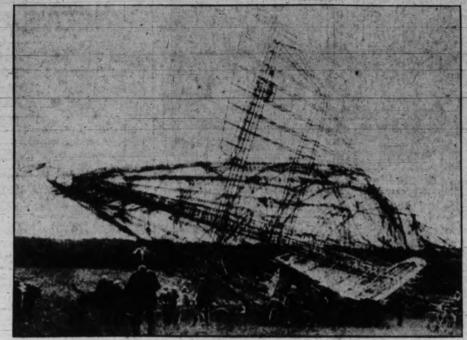
Incess Charlotte' to Be Put Triangle Run and Kath-leen on Night Service

The Princess Elizabeth, new night mer for the night service between the Princess Ens service between the record and Vancouver, which are not the coast from Scotiand early May, will be taken off her run on niday next and on Tuesday will leave touver for a five-day cruise to coast of the file Logging Association aboard, it announced at the Belleville Street been towns with members of the file Logging Association aboard, it announced at the Belleville Street plers, while the Princess Ens is at Thetis Cove, in Esquimalt harbor. The Nootka is alongside the Belleville Street plers, while the Princess Louise is now on her time towns with members of the file Logging Association aboard, it announced at the Belleville Street plers, while the Ens has been taking freight from Victoria and to Vancouver to Skagber towns with members of the file Logging Association aboard, it announced at the Belleville Street plers, way and other Alaska ports.

The Princess Louise is now on her the Elizabeth will villate trip of the season to Alaska She will return here on October 19, will be taken by the Princess In the North before the Princess Coats alice, which will make two round trips to the North before the Princess Charlotte. The Charlotte will be aboard to the triangle run by the Princes Charlotte. The Charlotte will be be handled for the winter months.

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FLAG FLIES OVER REMAINS OF R-101



Here is shown the wrecked and twisted framework of the great British dirigible R-101, which came down a mass of flames eleven days ago near Beauvals, France, killing forty-seven people. The British flag is still flying on the tail despite the terrible flames. This picture was rushed from Benuvals to the steamer Leviathan at Cherbourg, picked up by aleplane 254 miles out on the Atlantic from New York, transmitted by telephoto to San Francisco and rushed to The Victoria Times by fast coast plane.

NEW FREIGHTER

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A new freighter to ply out of Victoria and Vancouver for Shanghal.

A new freighter to ply out of Victoria and Vancouver to the Orieht and other world sorts, is now coming north from the Panama Canal and will pass by Victoria about October 25, according to word received here this morning. The new ship, the Melmay, was built in England for the Canadian-American Shipping Company of Vancouver to take the place of the freighter Chief Maquilla, which was

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

In. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.

Tide Table

Four Being Returned To-day to Australia; Others Waiting **Word From Ottawa**

Niagara Due About 5.30 o'Clock on Way to Honolulu, Suya, Auckland and Sydney

Four Australians who were de-tained in Vancouver when the liner Aorangi arrived there last month were abourd the Niagara this after-noon, being deported to Australia after their requests to remain in Canada had been refused by the Department of Immigration at

HEROIC SAILORS FOR BRAVE DEED

Carpenter and Fourth En-gineer of Russia Saved Life in Tropical Waters

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Every Monday, S.S. "Prince George" leaves Vancouver at 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart, calling at Powell River and Ocean Falls.

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BLUENOSE MODEL

Attracting widespread attention this morning from passersby on Government Street was a white-painted model of the Halifax fishing schooner Bluenose, which is now at Gloucester. Mass., awaiting more favorable weather conditions to race against the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, the United States contender for the Lipton Cup.

The model of the Bluenose is in the C.P.R. windows at the corner of Fort and Government Streets. It is owned by W. R. Brown and was built by Capt. W. H. Copp. both of this city. It is a trim model and shows the lines and rigging of the famous fishing ship perfectly. The sails are full and in every other detail the model is an accurace one, old saits of Victoria, who have seen it, declared this morning.

Policy May Be Settled Fol-lowing Investigation of New Board

With the return here of Attorney-General Pooley, the governmens will tackle British Columbia's beer problem, which has been a source of trouble for years.

Mr. Pooley indicated that the government's polley on beer will be set tled in the immediate future following investigations by the new Liquo Board. The board regards the future system of purchasing beers as a matter of government policy, and as such thas been referred to the Cabinet.

BEER OF QUALITY

Government May Place Orders Outside Group; Better Beer Wanted

Orient Voyage

H.M.C.S. Vancouver **Back at Esquimalt**

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Islands, China and Japan, October 31.

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PRESIDENT MADISON. Philippine Islands, China and Japan. November 22.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Philippine Islands, China and Japan. November 28.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Philippine Islands, China and Japan. November 29.

MISHIMA MARU. China and Japan. November 29.

PRINCE RUPERT-ALASKA

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver 9 p.m.

TO SAIL

October To Sail

OKA MARU. Japan

PRESS OF ASIA. Japan, China and, Philippine Islands, October 18.

PRESIDENT FEARCE, Javan, China and Philippine Islands, October 18.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan and China Cotober 29.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Fonolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, October 30.

NOVEMBER

PRESIDENT TAFT. Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 1.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sidney, Vancouver, Nov. 12.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 13.

PACIFIC GROVE, United Kinadom (from Vancouver), November 15.

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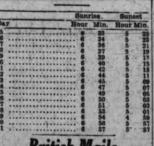
PACIFIC RELIANCE. United Kingdom (from Vancouver). November 29.

Moonrise and Moonset

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Helsingfors. Finland. Oct. 15.—Dr. Mearly former president of Finland, and his wife. were aved to-day from forced transportation across the Russian frontier by an officer of the National Defence Corps.

The officer forced the car which was conveying the two to halt at Joensu. 100 kilometres from the frontier, and the present. Maybe later, they said, but escaped, just now "we feel we have flown far enough."

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could get rid of him. Doses of strychnine had been fed him on various occasions, but like most bears with
strychnine, he just "laughed out" that
form of poison. Another time a visiting physician dropped a case containing a hypodermic syringe and a lot of
morphia, enough, in fact to send an
ordinary human being farther than
Rip Van Winkle ever traveled. Bruin
pawed open the case and took the pills
at one gulp, but barring a slokly grin

"boom." His joy was complete. No
more in the joy was complete. No
more solver. I feer him, he sain
proudly on his return to camp.

Yesterday, however, when he was
a round the cook house and made a
wing for the potatoes. Patchee of hide
were missing here and there, an eyebrow gone and there was a limp in
ocok fainted away. Nobody blamed him
a bit. Saanich Conservatives Again Elect Wallace as Their

FRENCH COURSE AND U.S. ARE **HEARST'S THEME**

Publisher Speaks in Los Angeles of Unsatisfactory Relations

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AGAIN SPEAKER

OF REICHSTAG

Re-elected President of German Chamber at Sitting
To-day

Berlin. Oct., 15.—Dr. Paul Loebe. Socialist. was re-elected president of the Reichstag at to-day's seasion. HITLER'S SCHEME

Worky numan reasons: Pirst, because of the money are to the except which she does not like to acknowledge, and she does not like to repay. "Said Mr. Hearst.

"France likes England quite as much as a he dislikes Americans and the English. As a matter of fact, France dissibles England quite as much as a he dislikes America. Purthermore, France destination is a history of hate, a biotted page of battle and bloodshed, of cruelty and tyrany," said Mr. Hearst.

"The whole record of European relations is a history of hate, a biotted page of battle and bloodshed, of cruelty and tyrany," said Mr. Hearst.

"Let us not turn backward to mingle in the affairs of Europe, to become a part of the intolerable conditions our fathers labored so hard to avoid and endered her, which she does not like to repay." asid Mr. Hearst.

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The monthly meeting of the Prayer nion for the Salvation of Israel will be held in the Y.W.C.A. Bianshard treet, at 8 o'clock, Friday evening ext. Dr. Hewitt will be in the chair, arious items of interest will be ready members relating to the Jewish conle KINGSBURY,

The Cornish Society held their seminonthing meeting in Tempje iten after Products Find Market in
thich a very enjoyable entertaliment.

Near East monthly meeting in Tempic Hall are shich a very enjoyable entertainment was presented by Miss Burriman, recitations, and Mr. Abbott, monologues. Miss Hicks made a very able accompanist. Frank Merryfield, the Cornish wizard, gave an exhibition of magic, assisted by little Frances, who featured the glass lined trunk illusion, and who danced to the delight of the large audience.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Egypt and the countries of the Near East offer a market for Cana-dian goods with an increasing de-mand for British Columbia timber mand for British Columbia timber and salmon, it was stated to-day by Yves LaMontagne, Canadian Gov-ernment trade commissioner to Egypt. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Cy-prus, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Persia, who arrived in the city this morning to interview expecters in

Roy Leason was yesterday granted a divorce from Agelina Leason by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme Court. The application by W. C. Moresby, K.C., was undefended.

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will be held in the Labor Hall, Courtney Street this evening, at 8 o'clock. All delegates are urgently requested to attend and represent their different locals at these meetings.

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Bus Chauffeur Asks Damages Of Blue Line

Seeking \$2,000 as compensation for injury to his character, trespass and assault by reason of search, Frederick George Popham is suing the Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Company Limited and H. I. Sangster in a Supreme Court action which opened this morning before Mr. Justice W. A. Mexiconald. Salmon and Other Canadian

Taking the witness stand, the plain tiff stated that on July 17 he was driver of a Biue Line sightseeing car owned by the defendants. After he had accounted for his fares and garaged his car he was charged by the defendant with misappropriation and taken to the police station, where he was desarched by Chief John Fry. He was desarched by Chief John Fry. He was desarched by Chief John Fry. He was desarched by Chief John Pry. He was dead for an accounting and had himself insisted upon being searched by the police. He was not discharged, having left the service of the Veterans voluntarily.

The trial is proceeding this after-

a solo entitled. "Some Day We'll Understand." Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated, and the pallbearers were W. Curtis. W. Wrigglesworth, P. Virtue. Alex McCabe, George Roy and Martin Cottett. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park, where the officers of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, read the Odd Fellows' burial service. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Brittle Lacey, who passed away at the family residence, 1245 Chapman Street, last Baturday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a very large gathering of friends were in attendance and there were many beautiflowers. Rev. T. Menzies officiated and the hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Jesua, Lover of My Soul." The pallbearers were. J. Gardiner. W. Willis. William Jewell W. R. Menzies, J. W. Cooper and J. Noble, and the remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

After a lingering iliness the death occurred to-day at St. Joseph's Hospital of James McNamee, aged seventy-six years, a native of Dundalk, Ireland to the process of Dundalk, Ireland to The serving and the property progress.

By RACE END Washington, Oct. 15.—The United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Proceed from Guantanamo to Time the Jood Miles neared the Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 15.—When the remains were laid to rest in the Fallow of the Process of Process of Trinidad. 1,000 miles neared the covacuation of United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to evacuation of United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Evacuation of United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Evacuation of United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Evacuation of United States cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Evacuation of United States cruiser Pen

and report progress.

The failure of the race was a severe disappointment to Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of Bluenose, for the big salt banker had run away from the Thebaud in the heavy seas. Bluenose was leading the Thebaud by more than two miles when she came up to the locality of the eighteen-mile mark, in the present revolution was offisix years, a native of Dundalk, Ire-land. The remains are resting at the Thomson and Fetterly Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, pending funeral arrangements which will be announced

Setback For The Forbes Ministry In New Zealand

Bill. The vote was thirty-one to twenty-one.

When Hon. G. W. Forbes took over the premiership from the aged hands of Sir Joseph Ward (who since died. last summer), the party in power was in a minority in the house if certain Independents were considered to be outside the fold. There was indications, however, that the opposition was not averse to seeing the government. Continue, for a time, in office.

Before he left for London, Mr. Porbes sought a promise from leaders of the opposition that the life of his administration would not be endangered during his absence. The opposition tast the life of his administration would not be endangered during his absence. The opposition tast will not be regarded as upon a major issue and will not have the usual serious consequences.

The Victoria Unemployed Association The Victoria Unemployed Association because of the leading throws serious consequences.

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POOLEY, HOME, SILENT ON B.C. BOND CRASH

Meeting of Creditors Will Be Called Before End of Month; Investigators Working

having left the service of the Veterans producting the service of the Veterans total losses will be.

The trial is proceeding this afternoon, with Bruce Graham, mechanic for the Blue Line, Chief Fry and police officers giving evidence.

P. J. Sinnott appeared for the plaintiff and P. Walls for the defendants.

Legal and accounting investigation have completed their investigation and made their report to him.

The proceedings will commence at 8 Naval Expert To o'clock. A big crowd is expected.

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in the present revolution was offi-cially announced to-day by Secretary of State Stimson

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In response to questions b. newspapermen, the Secretary, issued a
formal statement which, in concluelon, put at rest rumors the United
States government would not permit
munitions to be sold to the Brazilian
government.

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the department in the news from

Canadian Press Cable via Renter's wellington. N.Z., Oct. 15.—The government.

ment of Premier G. W. Forbes, who now attending the Imperial Connence in London, was defeated in the cause of Representatives yesterday ring discussion of the settlement ause of the Land Laws Amendment lili. The vote was thirty-one to menty-one.

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"Nothing has come to the notice of the department in the news from Brazil." the statement said. "which changes the attitude of this government of the country."

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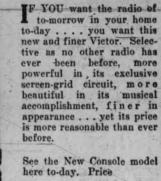
The Victoria Unemployed Association will hold a mass meeting outside the employment office on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when the committee will present the result of deliberations in the interest of the unemployed work-ora, Ali men affected are requested to attend and extend the operations of the organization.

London, Oct. 18.—Sir Hermann Golikova, seventy-eight, internationally known scholar and one of the leading figures of British Jewry, died to-day, as a renowned scholar but a widely known rabbi. He was noted for his knowledge of ancient languages, including Hebrew and for his writings upon both modern and ancient subjects.

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Spain Described

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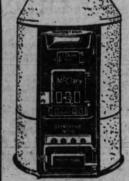
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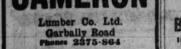
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A "bee" for tidying the church grounds will be held on Saturday afternoon and all helpers will be welcomed. The annual rally and tea of the upper. The proceeds will be used for mprovement of Colwood Vicarage.

The church fence was reported completed, and St. Matthew's Gulid was reinfected by G. Phipps. Two members of the committee. At the conclusion of business refreshments of color precise will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday evening in St. Matthew's Chursh.

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system. He commented on these as follows:

"I discussed the matter with Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown. district officer commanding, and with Capt. E. M. MacErsyne, district cadet officer at Work Point Barracks, during the morning of the 22nd ult.

"Both officers emphatically declared that: 'From a military point of view we have no interest in the cadets whatcoever other than that the Covernment has placed them under our care for purposes of administration.

"I believe that Brigadier Sutherland Brown is intensely interested in all that "vitains to good and efficient citizenship. He stated that his appearance at functions of corps in Victoria and elsewhere is only the outcome of invitations issued to him to be present.

come of invitations issued to him to be present.

"The district cadet officer defined the relationship between the militip and cadet corps as follows: There is no enlistment form for cadets and cadets do not enlist; there is, no obligation undertaken by a cadet for the following reasons: he is not attested or enlisted, he does not sign any nominal roll nor does he take any path or make any promise; cadets are not liable for service in the militia in any emergency, cadets do not form part of the defence force, cadet corps are under the military authorities for training in an advisory canacity, but it lies with the school authorities concerned to determine as to what should be carried

TRAFFIC TOLL

dents; No Fatalities

New Plan For Cadet Control and Drill Submitted To Board

Blue and White Uniforms to Replace Khaki, Centralization of Control and Large Sports Programme Recommended by Supervisor of Physical Education in Report to School Trustees; Board to Discuss Plan at Next Meeting.

Reorganization of the public school cadet system in Victoria along lines of "training for citizenship" with supervision by a central committee was recommended to the Board of School Trustees in a report tabled yesterday evening by A. C. Hinton, supervisor of physical education in the city schools.

promote comradeship and Jeadership.

Discipline and postural training; discipline to come from
within, which can be achieved by
handling of all cadets on a friendship backs.

All kinds of games and sports.
First aid as a means to a better
understanding of the human body.
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syglene and lectures on clizenship and loyalty.

Marching, or as it should be
called, "proper walking."
Shooting would be entirely
voluntary.

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Shooting would be entirely voluntary.

Drill as is ordinarily understood has no place in the programme. The drill movements necessary are all combined in mass movements. That the uniforms be changed from khaki, except for camp to white shirt, blue hants, blue belt and blue cap.

That the whole organization be supervised by a person appointed by the board. Such person should centralize the control of all corps and take full responsibility for them. This would help to direct the work, make it uniform and control it. The board would feel then that the work of cadet corps is directly under their hands, and that they had someone directly responsible to them.

That a member of the board he appointed to a central committee, composed as follows: A member of the board, the board, the board is nominee, and two cadet instructors.

That an Open Day be held once a year for all cadet corps within the schools, and that the School Board inspect and review the work.

REPORT ON INVESTIGATION

Mr. Hinton's report also covered an investigation by him into recent charges in connection with the cadet system. He commented on these as

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ing a period of high noise levely tends
to make the reception much quieter,
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SEEK REMOVAL OF BOULEVARD **BUSH STANDS**

Police Board to Ask Shrubs Be Taken From Pandora Ave. and Bastion Square

boulevard areas in the city be-cause they are a menace to traf-fic will be recommended to the City Council by the board of police commissioners, it was decided at a meeting of the board yesterday.

The areas affected by the board's requested are:
Centre of Pandora Avenue east of Quadra Street. Plot on Bastion Street west of court-

house.

Leighton Green on Fort Street east of Oak Bay Junction.

The removing of bushes on these plots has been suggested previously by the commission but the matter was reinfroduced by Commissioner Walter E. Staneland. The bushes, he said. were a menace to traffic, obstructing the view of drivers. His motion passed

the view of drivers. His motion passed unanimously.

Tenders for the winter supply of clothing for the police force were considered by the board. The bid of W. A. Sprinkling for supplying thirty-seven pairs of troughrs at \$8.50 n pair was accepted. Furchase of six fong overcoats and three short ones was deferred until an opinion on the types of cloth could be secured. Two bids were entered.

Two complaints regarding police actions were before the commission but after explanation by Chief John Fry were recreted and like and no action taken.

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the school authorities concerned to
determine as to what should be carried
out, control being in the hands of the
board; cadet corps funds are the concern of the instructor or the school
authorities; the correctness of nominal
rolls and the number of cadets on
parade is certified to by the principal
of the school concerned and by the instructor; eignatures of cadets on
nominal rolls are not required.

"It appears to me that the internetation of cadet corps work necessarily and fundamentally rests upon
the cadet instructor These instructors
have hitherto been responsible direct
to the district cadet officer, whose
visits to the corps are restricted by
time and lack of opportunity. The
cadet instructor has no check upon
him, either to requiste his activities
or to control any situation as might be
required. I am of the opinion that a
closer supervision of cadet work is
necessary if your desire is to continue
the training in the schools."

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All-wool Ribbed Socks, heather shades.

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Montreal Markets

Stock Exchange to-day on the whole gained ground. The advances, while being fairly substantial, were not spectacular. Brazilian Traction made a last hour gain of practically two points to close at 24/2.

Montreal Power advanced one point and Dominion Bridge two. Some rather inactive issues sus-

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Toronto Mining Market

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Taken as a group, oils gave the best response on the mining market to improved tone throughout exchanges late to-day. Medium-prived base metal stocks and gold remained somewhat irregular, though interlisted issues were beginning to show signs of strength. Trading slowed down towards the close.

International Nickel and Normanda both closed fractionally above last night. Base Metals was off 17 on the day, and Hudson Bay, Waite-Ackerman and Pend Oreille dropped from 10 to 13 each. Sherritt-Gordon recovered an early loss to finish slightly up for the session.

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New York, Oct. 13 Copper, quiet; electric, spot and futures, 18.
Tron, quiet; unchanged.
Tron, firm, spot and nearby, 25.59; fig. 10.

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Trading Volume Small on Vancouver Exchanges as Sellers Are Scarce

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—Offerings were as scanty as bids during the forencon session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day, and the whole board was listless. A feature of the forencon was the fact that stock owners were not offering their securities at present levels.

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	Topley Richfield	216	14
	Whitewater 6	172	1.75
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ł	£20,000	Dominion of Canada 31/2% Guar C.N.O.R.	May, 19, 1961	Cda. Ldn	83.75	4.47
•	-	Dominion of Canada 6 et	Feb. 1, 1954	Canada	105.50	4.62
	\$ 1.000	Alberta 5.%	Feb. 15, 1940	Canada	103.05	4.60
3	\$ 1,000 \$ 2,000 \$ 1,000	British Columbia 414%	Jan. 23, 1969	Cda. N.Y.	100.00	4.50
3	\$ 1,000	Manitoba, guar, C.N.R 4 %	July 1, 1939	Cda. Ldn. N.Y	95.62	4.60
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D	£ 1,200	Nova Scotia 31/4%	July 1, 1942	Cds. Ldn	89.94	4.60
e-	€ 1,200	Ontario (Inscribed Stock) 41/2%	Jan. 1, 1965	London	97.43	4.65
r	\$ 500	Saskatchewan 5 %	Apl. 15, 1944	Canada	104.10	4.60
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3	\$ 4,000	Chilliwack City 6 %	Mar. 31, 1943	Canada	108.73	5.05
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е	\$ 500	Grand Forks 6 %	May 15, 1944	Canada	105.34	5.45
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	\$ 2,000	Prince Rupert 6 %	May 1, 1934	Canada	100.00	5.00
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ï	\$ 2,000	West Vancouver 5 %	May 1, 1952	Canada, N.Y.	101.34	4.90
ā	\$ 5,000	Associated Tel. & Tel 51/2 %	Oct 1 1950	Canada, N.Y.	94.50	5.93
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	£20,000	Gypsum Lime & Alabastina	Mar. 1, 1948	Cda, Ldn, N.Y.	95.50	5.91
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many beneficial points, do not think that in so far as its market inference is concerned, it can be construed as anything but providing a certain degree of artificiality to price movements, and hardly think that when the market does make a bottom and gets to the point where you really rhould buy stocks, it will have generated a real turning movement on this or any cities and the point where you really rhould buy stocks, it will have generated a real turning movement on this or any cities and the point where you really rhould buy stocks, it will have generated a real turning movement on this or any cities and would hazard the prediction that there is any doubt the provided us with a neutral person on to consider that any turn in general market is being indicated her railies, as we have seen since the ket really started to suffer from a scale liquidating movement navous unable to protect themselves than a few hours beyond the day limit, and consider that what saw yesterday is still fitting into category. In fact, I believe that erday's advance comes under the day limit, and consider that what saw yesterday is still fitting into category. In fact, I believe that erday's advance comes under the ling of a forced raily to the extent its results solely from the shorting incident to the wholesale ytion of a policy by brokerage ses against the loaning of stock to sellers.

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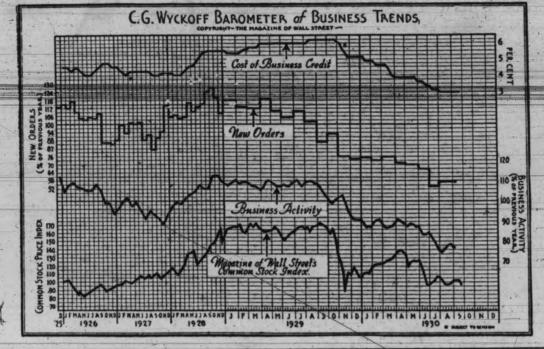
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U.S. Steel Rises Over 152

Gillette and Auto Strop Safety Razor Directors in Conference For Merger

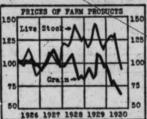
stongoor. Commonwealth Edison Company and Peoples Gas. Light and Coke stockholders of record December 15, offered right to subscribe to new stock to the extent of ten per cent of holdings at \$100 s share.

Standard Oil Group—September deliveries by eleven pipe line companies in the old Standard Oil group averaged 438.676 barrela daily, against 482,326 in August and 573,273 in September, 1929.

Industrial Rayon Corporation for nine months ended September 30, net profit \$1,262,089 after depreciation, in the stone of the larger lenders of securities has placed most issues on a "flat" basis. The preponderance of opinions continues to be that the long pull buyer is confronted with untold opportunities.

Int'l Cement
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Int'l Harvester
Int'l Match Pfd.
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Su	itish Columbia Power Corporation	61/2	June Aug.	1	1932	102.00	5.40
Or	Limited	51/2	Mar. July		1960 1950	101.75 96.50	5.80
No	poration Ltd. (with stock pur- chase warrants)	6	July	1,	1950	100.00	6.0
	with warrants)	6	Prefe	rred		99.00	6.0
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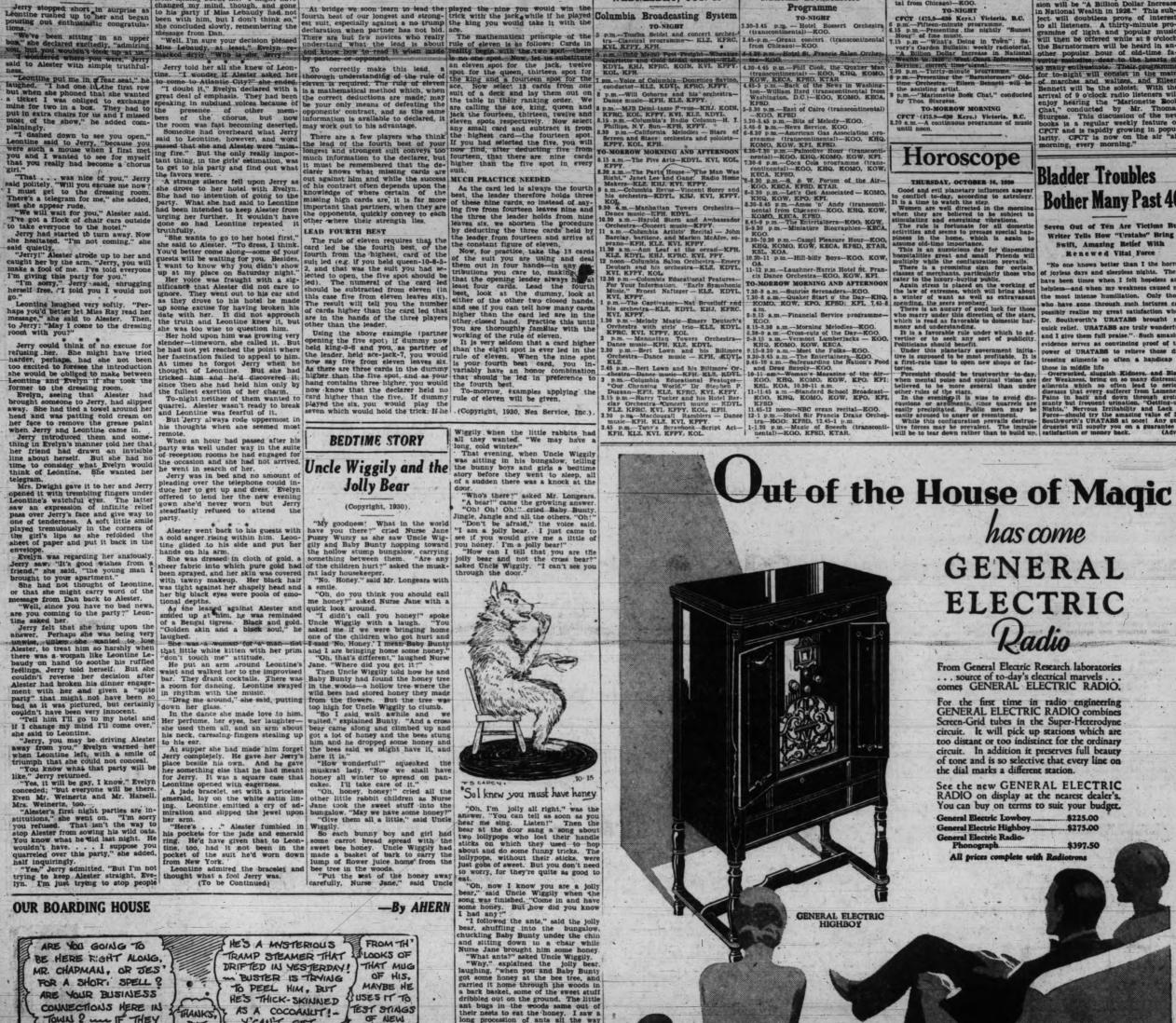
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A . WOMAN who signs herself "A Mere Wife" writes me that she consider my theory that husbands and wires should carry the sup time marriage and make as great an effort to be plet to each other after marriage us they were before marriage to be all blah, as the intelligentsia say.

She declares that the thing can't be done. At any rate not by wives

"In the first place," she says, "the iri was not annoyed by a man who ose at 4 o'clock in the morning and ammered and sawed around the louse and woke everybody up. She ot undisturbed, refreshing sleep and idn't start the day on a nervous train

"At the time she yes-yesed him before marriage he wasn't pianning anything more important than a picnic, or which theatre to go to, so it was easy enough to fall in with his pians, but it is a different story when a husband is determined on fixing up a home to suit himself regardless of her taste, or when he is going into debt beyond seeing his way out. And how can an intelligent wife always agree with her husband when she enjoys high-class entertainment and he likes nothing but a silly comedy?

"And how can a wife continually compliment and flatter her husband's siness ability when he can make money for those he works for, but ngs very little home.

"It is easy enogh for a girl to be pleasant and amiable before marriage, because then she has nothing to worry about, but it is a different story when she has several live children who keep her on the jump all day and far into the night.

"Before marriage when her date suggested taking the girl to an entertain-ment, he was spending his own money so she could well be amenable to his plans and go wherever he took her. But when she has worked as hard for the money that is paid out for amusement as he has, she has a right to

"Before marriage the wife could make the most of her good looks patronizing the beauty parlor and dolling herself up, but after mar-ge the money has to go for food and rent and baby specialists and to p husband making a good appearance, and there is precious little

"And before marriage the girl could be sweet and optimistic because she n't have a lot of people-in-law trying to boss her.

Before marriage a girl is eager and enthusiastic because she thinks the man she is going to marry is a fairy prince, and that her marriage is going to be a little bit of heaven on earth, and after marriage she is distillusioned and discouraged and tired, and she has found out that her dusband is just a plain, ordinary man who has to be handled like a spoiled child, and the marriage is nothing but cooking and sewing and baby-tending, and anxiety about where the rent money is coming from.

"And that's why a lot of us wives don't apply the technique of courtship marriage. Conditions have changed. The men have changed. We have anged. Courtship is one thing, and marriage is something else yet again.

But so is everything else in the world. There is disillusionment in rerything. Nothing in life ever comes up to the flamboyant pictures ar imaginations paint when we are young. We are all like the child ho went to the circus and wept to be taken out so that he could look the posters that were hanging on the outside, and that were so much ore thrilling and exciting and hair-raising than the actuality on the side.

they how to heaven because they discover that marriage is not a gay romance, but just a daily grind of keeping house and taking care of children and putting up with the faults and foibles of a man who has ceased to be a lover and just becomes papa who pays the bills.

No one will deny the hardships of such a fate. No one will claim that such a lot is full of excitement and thrills, but neither is any other human destiny a sinecure. There is no way a woman can stop the hands of the clock and remain always sweet-and-twenty, with the carefree heart of a girl. In one way or another she is bound to meet the responsibilities of life.

Of course, courtship and marriage are different. Of course, marriage does bring with it burdens and responsibilities. Of course, the money that used to go for luxuries now goes for necessities. Of course, the man says it with pork chops instead of orchids. Of course, no man and woman on earth can think alike on every subject and have the same tastes and desires.

But because marriage isn't all one's fondest fancy painted it, why throw up one's hands and quit? Why not make the best of it as we do of any other enterprise into which we have gone? Why not use the same tact, the same suavity, the same flatteries, the same consideration in dealing with our husbands and wives that we used in dealing with

We know the bait that caught our poor fish. Why not continue DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright by Public Ledger)

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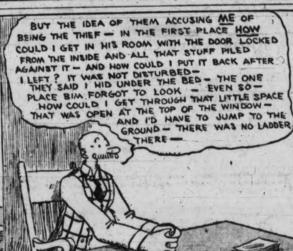






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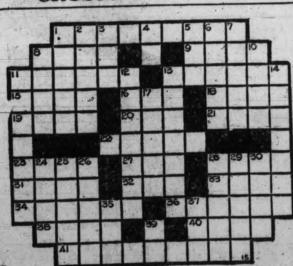






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The Arliss genius developed slowly. The master artist, whose crowning achievement in the minds of many is his Vitaphone version of "Old English" for Warner Bros., the current attraction at the Dominion Theatre, spent many long and weary years learning the business of character acting.

After a moderate success in England and several successful seasons with a supporting cast in London. Arliss came to America with Mrs. Patrick Campbell to play four months. He remained, however, season after season until a wise producer recognized his great ability and starred him in his first play, Molnar's Devil." As a consequence the English actor became the dean of American stage stars and later of the American screen.

NOVARRO PLAYS STELLAR ROLE AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Ramon Novarro did all his rehearsals for a Spanish picture in French.

While filming "Caff of the Flesh," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, Novarro had with him two French attendants, and away from the microphone conversed entirely in French.

The reason for this is that Novarro was "brushing up" on the language, so that, in case he were called upon to make a French versipn of any of his pictures, he would be letter, perfect. He learned French some years ago, and became adept at it during his European trips.

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In addition to being a veteran of the ring. Georges Carpentier is also a screen old-timer, having made his first appearance in motion pictures in 1912, in France. For many years, along with his boxing career, he appeared in French productions, and has also done considerable screen work in England and America.

His latest picture is "Hold Everything." the Warner Bros. all-color Vitaphone production which is now playing at the Columbia Theatre. The leading roles in this hilariously funny comedy are played by Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner.

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"Among other things, I learned that lish are about as curious as hur had pour and not he match that lish are about as curious as hur had pour when he arrived home on the Matson liner Scierta.

"Soon after I went over the side of the boat and set my camera on the wastored to brush them away with my hands.

"Soon after being brushed awway, the curious fellows would be back again trying to get a look at me. Between brushes of my hands, however, I managed to get some most extra-ordinary pictures, of undersea life ancoral formations. Portunately there were no sharks, devil fish or barracuda among my uninvited guests."

FILMS "FIRE WALKERS"

Dr. Pillsbury salled for Honolulu on the Malejoc four months ago, After

walked across the glowing embers unflinchingly.

The Berkeley camera-scientist is fator to the south Seas. Friday evening at the Shrine auditormous for his lapse-time motion pictures of plant life. In the case of sevilapsed time showing the reaction of men's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospieral flowers, he has filmed the growth body tissues of small laboratory ani-



Royal Russian Choir Will Give First of Two Concerts at

Royal Victoria To-night

Wictoria music lovers will be re-warded to-night for their weeks of pa-tient waiting when they hear the Roy-al Russian Chorus in concert and dance at the Royal Victoria Theatre, commencing at 8.30 o'clock. The Chorus will also appear to-morrow night when an entirely different pro-gramme will be presented.

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Added interest to this outstanding musical event of the season will be given in Victoria by the appearance of Countess Jean de Suzannet, well known local soprano and the possestor of a lovely, voice. She appeared with great success with the Chorus at its concerts in Seattle and Vancouver and received flattering reviews from the musical critics of the publications in those cities.

The programme which will be presented to-night is as follows:

Part One

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1.—What the Plowers of the Steppe

6.—The End of a Perfect Day. 7.—Gagilka, Galizian Song. Part Two.

1.—Credo.
2.—Holy Father, Have Mercy!
3.—The Love Song.
4.—We Sang and Danced Under the Old Birch Tree.
5.—Ol' Man River.
6.—Kobza (Ukranian Instrument).

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Part Three

1.—Stepan Hasin and the Persian rincess. (Ancient Russian Song with saialaika Orchestra).

2.—Tartar Dance.

3.—The Tale of Dreaming Mounains.

ains.
4.—Mishenka Under the Cherry Tree.
5.—Russian Gypsy Dances.
6.—Italian Song.
7.—Magurka Chopin.
8.—Russian Folk Dances and Finale.

NEW SLIDES SHOWN IN BURNS LECTURE

John Hosie Gives Interesting Address Before Burns Club; Old Home Too Modern

The haunts, friends and Scot-The haunts, friends and Scot-land of the days of Robert Burns were shown in an illustrated lec-ture given before the Burns Club in the Chamber of Commerce yes-terday evening by John Hosle,

Part One

1.—What the Flowers of the Steppes
Told Me.

2.—(a) At the Gates of Kaluga.
(b) In the Green Meadows.
3.—Volga Boatmen Song.
4.—Awaiting My Sweetheart.
5.—Oh. My Dear Slavonic Homes
(Men's chorus).
6.—(a) Why Are You Not Happy,
Young Man?
7.—A merry song about the little chicken.

1.—Trepak. Russian National Dance
Song. Music by A. Rubinstein.
7.—Whyere Are You Gone, My Happy
You Happy Are You Gone, My Happy
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